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## DOCKERS PICKET 'KING' RYAN TO PROTEST JIMCROW



Negro and white longshore pickets demand jobs for Negroes as they picket "King" Joe Ryan, AFL longshore president, daily in front of his offices at 14 St. and Eighth Ave. Ryan and the ship-owners are pushing Negroes off the dock jobs in Brooklyn and elsewhere.

## 1,000 Pickets at Met Life Rap Jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town

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## Defense Protests Medina's Bias in Querying Jurors

By Harry Raymond

U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina yesterday wound up the first phase of examination of prospective jurors in the trial of the national Communist leaders and ordered defense lawyers to begin to exercise their peremptory challenges on 12 men and women whom he approved as being fair and impartial and qualified to sit as the trial jury.

Defense attorneys offered vigorous objections to what they termed the court's prejudicial manner of examining the talesmen, his deliberate failure to probe their social and political bias, his refusal to ask them crucial questions submitted by the defense.

Attorney Richard Gladstein arose to exercise the first defense challenge on behalf of Robert Thompson, New York State Communist Party Chairman.

Judge Medina, who had reconsidered an earlier ruling and increased the defense challenges from 10 to 15, refused to permit the attorney to make the challenge on behalf of an individual defendant.

### JOINT CHALLENGES

He said the defense challenges would have to be made collectively. Gladstein objected for all defendants and proceeded to make the first challenge for all the defendants as ordered by the court.

Judge Medina looked around the room, noted that defense lawyers A. J. Isserman and George W. Crockett, Jr., were not in court and asked where they were. He was advised they were busy outside the court preparing legal matters connected with the case. He said he would not permit Gladstein to offer the challenge for all the defendants unless all attorneys were either in the court or had agreed to the proposed procedure.

Carl Winter, Michigan Communist chairman, who is (Continued on Page 11)



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Special to the Daily Worker

## Senate Rent Bill Faces Further Weakening

By ROBERT F. HALL  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—As debate got under way on the Administration rent control bill, both its supporters and opponents were freely predicting it would be further weakened before the final vote tomorrow or Saturday.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) Administration stalwart in the House Banking Committee, told the House he was prepared to accept the Brown amendment guaranteeing landlords a "reasonable return on reasonable value." This amendment, offered by Rep. Paul Brown (D-Ga.), was rejected by the committee by a 12 to 11 vote, with Patman leading the opposition.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods several days ago warned the committee that such a proviso could not be administered. He said this would require all the energy of the rent control staff. He pointed out that under the existing provision authorizing him to raise rents where landlords pleaded hardships, many increases had been granted.

### 90-DAY THREAT

Another threat to rent control lies in the move to extend the law for only ninety days. Rep. Clarence Brown (R-O) and Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.) have already filed

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## 16th Arrested In Los Angeles Witchhunt

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—The government's anti-Communist dragnet, spread over Los Angeles with the help of eager federal marshals and "investigative agencies," added a 16th victim to the "Los Angeles 15." He is Mort Newman, educational director of the Communist Party, who was arrested, slapped into jail and led manacled into court the next morning.

After Newman's bail was set at \$4,000 in Federal Judge Peirson Hall's court, he was faced with another charge—criminal contempt for evading service of a subpoena and bench warrant.

Newman was ordered to appear in Judge Hall's court at 10 a.m. Monday to be handed the formal charge of criminal contempt. He was also told to appear before a federal Grand Jury April 21 at 9:30 a.m. to answer questions which, presumably, will be of the type that 15 other persons have refused to answer on grounds they are incriminating.

## Zoo Didn't Offer \$1,800 for Turtle

CINCINNATI, March 10 (UP).—The Cincinnati Zoo today denied it had offered \$1,800 for a giant turtle reported swimming in Fuls Lake near Churubusco, Ind.

"We wouldn't give \$1,800 for any turtle—not even a performing one," said James A. Reilly, Zoo president.

CLEVELAND, March 10.—A nationwide conference of Protestant church leaders today rejected indorsement of the proposed North Atlantic Pact and demanded that the U. S. Senate not act on the pact until the American people have "had full opportunity for a full discussion of all its provisions and implications."

The resolution was passed by a section meeting of some 120 churchmen at the Federal Council of Churches study conference here.

In addition to asking full time for public study of the proposed pact, the church leaders urged the Senate to enter into no alliance "which might validly appear as aggressive to Russia, just as a Russian alliance with Latin America undoubtedly would appear to us."

The resolution said that "regional military alliances are, of course, no substitute for the relief of human needs."

The delegates passed the resolution after many of their questions concerning the pact were explained in a briefing on its general provisions by State Department Counsellor Charles E. Bohlen in a closed meeting.

There is considerable interest in the preliminary draft of a resolution not yet resolved, which asserts that neither the United States nor any non-Communist government should make any attempt to destroy community institutions in the Soviet Union or interfere with the right of any country to choose its political and economic organizations.

There has been no move as yet to attempt to secure a condemnation of the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty. In fact, Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam, president of the World Council of Churches, in a radio interview here refused to criticize the trial by the Hungarian government.

Bishop Oxnam was listed among those who were unwilling to give approval to the North Atlantic pact.

A report on "the churches and

American policy in the Far East" recommended:

"Unmistakable sympathy of the American people" for the movements for political independence in the Far East.

No further military involvement with the Chinese Kuomintang government.

Amendments to U. S. immigration and naturalization laws to include the principle of equality for all Oriental peoples.

Self-government for Korea.

## SHOSTAKOVITCH, 6 OTHERS ASK VISA FOR PARLEY HERE

MOSCOW, March 10.—World-famous composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, and six other leading Soviet intellectuals, applied to the American embassy here today for visas to attend the cultural and scientific conference for world peace in New York March 25-27, sponsored by the American National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

In addition to Shostakovich, those who applied for visas today included: Alexander Fadeyev, novelist and secretary general of the Union of Soviet Writers; Peter Pavlenko, Russian novelist who wrote the film script "Alexander Nevsky"; Alexei Oparin, one of the Soviet Union's leading bio-chemists; Sergei Gerasimov, Soviet film producer; Mikhail Chaiurelli, film director, and Ivan Rozhanskys, writer.

Fadeyev will serve as chairman of the delegation and Rozhanskys will act as secretary.

The American embassy here said the visa applications will be forwarded to Washington.

### FIRST SIGHT OF HIS BABY



HIS SIGHT RESTORED by surgery, after he was blinded five months ago in a mine accident in Colorado Springs, Joe Rodriguez, of Chicago, sees his baby for the first time.

## Bill Would Nix Citizenship Of Communists

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 — A leading House spokesman for the Truman Administration today announced he is introducing a bill to deprive all Communists of American citizenship or nationality. He said his bill would apply whether a Communist was an American by birth of naturalization.

The author of the bill is Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) who has not only been closely identified with the Administration but was assigned last January to represent the Democratic leadership in the House Un-American Committee. Although Rep. John Woods (D-Ga.) is committee chairman, Walter is considered the real leader of the group.

Rep. Walter's plan is to enact an amendment to the Nationality Act of 1940 "providing that any person who is a national of the U. S. whether by birth or Naturalization shall lose his nationality by participating through membership in a Communist political organization."

Section 401 of the act states that a person loses citizenship by "acts or declarations of allegiance to a foreign power or by accepting or performing the duties of a foreign state."

The proposal was compared with Nazi racial decrees by Thomas Buchanan, Civil Rights Congress legislative representative.

"That such a measure can receive serious consideration in Congress is an indication of the danger that America may be forced down the path of Germany, unless the people are quickly made aware of the threat. It is characteristic of a Fascist regime that it not only denies its political opponents freedom of expression, but sets up new categories of second and third class citizenship," he said.

## Job Witchhunt Bill Gets Green Light in N.Y. Senate

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 10.—The Senate Civil Service Committee gave the pro-fascist McMullen bill the green light today, it was reliably learned. Republican chairman Sen. Austin W. Erwin, of Genesee, polled the 12 members early this morning and received a favorable report by the eight Republicans and four Democrats on the committee.

The bill is now expected to get on the calendar tomorrow and will probably reach the Senate floor for a vote no later than next Tuesday.

The Assembly, 148 to 2, passed the measure last Tuesday.

The McMullen bill bars Communists from holding civil service jobs and teaching positions, requires all applicants for state and city employ to take an anti-Communist "loyalty" oath, and would be the most drastic witch-hunt measure ever to pass the Legislature.

The American Labor Party protested that "State Senator Austin W. Erwin has, on the basis of a corridor poll of the members of his

committee on civil service, reported the McMullen Bill favorably, although the committee has not held the required meeting to consider the bill, and although there has been no public hearing on the measure."

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, filed the charge in a telegram to Senate president pro-tem Benjamin F. Feinberg.

### FRENZIED SPEED

The frenzied speed with which Sen. Erwin acted further exposes the phony "don't worry" sedatives given by legislative leaders in the upper house. It bears out the warning by the Daily Worker that both Republican and Democratic legislators are deliberately mouthing "unconstitutional" platitudes to lull the public until it is too late.

Senate majority leader Feinberg said today that he would support the measure if it is approved by the committee. This is equivalent to admitting that he will try to push the bill through the Senate next week.

While a heavy volume of protest mail is expected by legislative leaders before next Monday, an

air of complacency and even frivolity over the Hitlerian aspects of the bill existed in the legislature.

### FEAR PROTESTS

From discussions with Assembly and Senate leaders, this reporter gained the impression that they are hoping the bill is quickly passed so

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## SAYS STATE DEPT EAGER TO SEND ENVOY TO FRANCO

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A spokesman for the State Department said today this government is anxious to reestablish full ambassadorial relations with Franco, Spain, according to Milton Wolff of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. As a result of a United Nations decision, member nations withdrew their ambassadors from Madrid three years ago.

Wolff, who visited the State Department to ask U.S. aid in preventing execution of seven anti-Fascists by Franco told reporters

that he talked with William Dunham of the Department's Western European desk. He said Dunham confirmed rumors that the U.S. wishes to send an ambassador to Madrid.

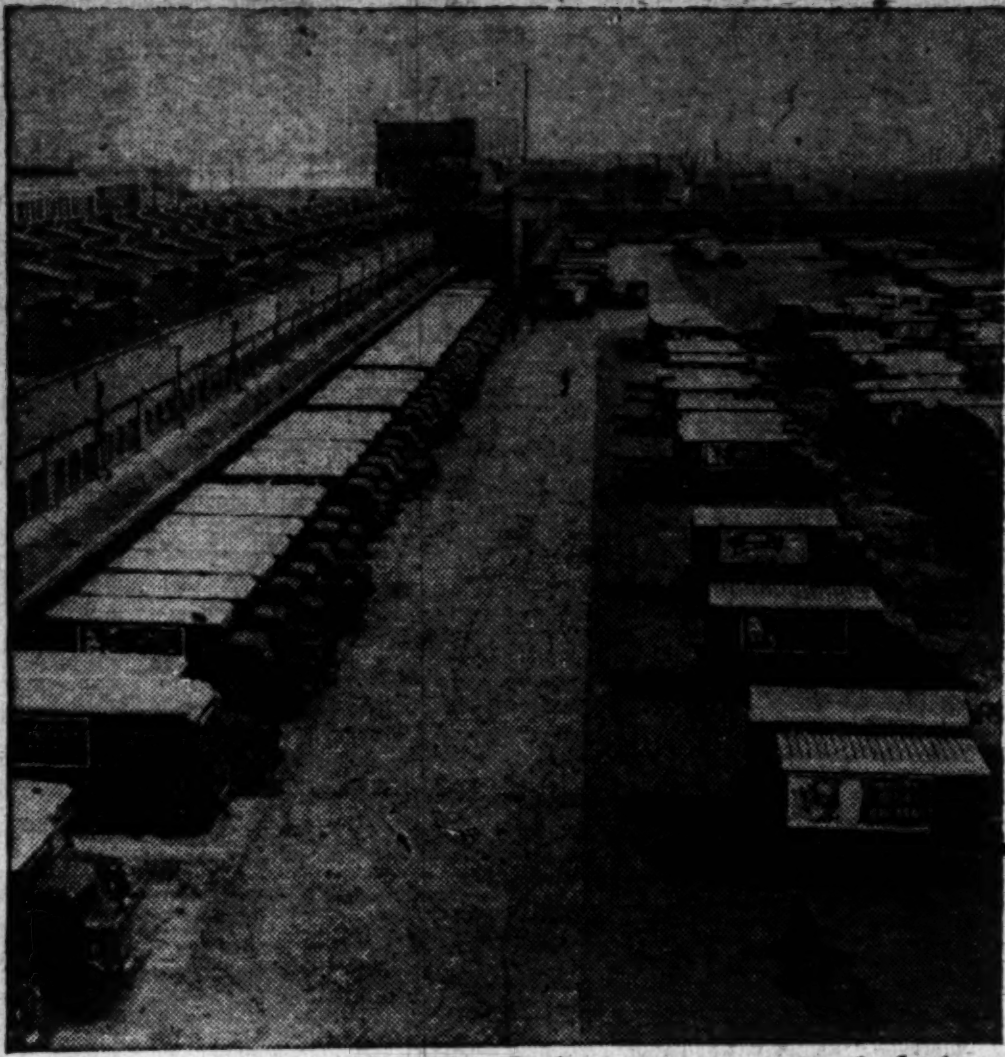
Wolff, a veteran of the Lincoln brigade said Dunham gave him no hope in the case of the seven doomed anti-Fascists. If the victims of Spanish fascism are Communists, Dunham said, according to Wolff, this government will make no representation to Franco even if the Madrid government has no real case against the men.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE New York Times claims that the Communist leaders are getting a fair trial. They fail to mention that if the jury brings in a non-guilty verdict, the jurors themselves could be arrested under the Smith Act.



## PARKED TRUCKS SHOW EFFECT OF LOCKOUT



These long lines of trucks parked in a company terminal gives eloquent testimony of the Railway Express Agency lockout of 9,000 workers, who are protesting delay in contract negotiations.

# Railway Express Fires 3,000 as Lockout Of 9,000 Begins

By Bernard Burton

The Railway Express Agency moved up its Saturday lockout deadline yesterday by dismissing 3,000 of the 9,000 workers in this area. The company also extended its lockout against the AFL Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks to Philadelphia, where a union official said 1,000 workers will be laid off Saturday with another 2,000 to face dismissals later. Main cause of the lockout is the firm's attempt to get the union to back down

on its demands for a 40-hour week at the present 44-hour pay; and a 25-cent increase, on which negotiations were opened 11 months ago.

Daniel J. Sullivan, New York grievance chairman of the union,

declared yesterday he would seek to answer the company's action by placing picket lines around Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals. The Agency is controlled by the railroads.

Sullivan said he would ask permission for the action from George M. Harrison, international union president, and that members of other railroad brotherhoods would be asked to respect the picket lines.

## 70% SHUT DOWN

Another union official estimated last night that the company had shut down 70 percent of its offices here. This was a "violation of the Railway Labor Act," he charged. The Act prohibits strikes or lockouts on the railroads without exhausting a number of preliminary "cooling-off" steps.

The company has sought to get around the violation by claiming the dismissals were not a lockout but "abolition of jobs."

Dismissals will affect 5,700 members of the Railway Clerks plus 3,300 members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The target of the Agency, however, is the Clerks Brotherhood.

The Teamsters won the 40-hour week by a strike in 1947. When pressure was put on them to sub-

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## Deny Rogge Use of School in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10, (FP).—Barred from speaking in a public school building here, former Asst. Atty. Gen. O. John Rogge charged that "we are going down the road to fascism. American style, while we are talking about communism."

Rogge was forced to speak in a hotel after the Syracuse board of education revoked a school permit for a meeting sponsored by the American Labor Party and the Young Progressives of America.

The American Civil Liberties Union called on Syracuse authorities to lift the ban.

## 1,000 PICKET MET LIFE AGAINST HOUSING JIMCROW

A two-abreast, block-long picket-line of approximately 1,000 yesterday demonstrated outside the offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. against the insurance trust's refusal to admit Negroes into its Stuyvesant Town housing project. Called by the Communist Party, the picket-line choked Madison Avenue from 23 to 24 Sts., between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

A delegation of six, headed by Harold Simon, state trade union secretary of the Communist Party, attempted to see Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of Metropolitan, but were refused admission.

Simon charged that Ecker's refusal to see the delegation constituted "a continued refusal" by Ecker to concern himself or even to hear the protests of the people of New York on Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town.

He stressed the collusion be-

## Communists Ask Aid for Express Workers

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party called on all labor yesterday "to make common cause" with the 9,000 Railway Express workers, who have been fired for demanding a 40-hour week without reduction in pay and wage increases. Material support must be given the strikers at once, and demands must be made on Mayor O'Dwyer to intervene in the strikers' behalf.

The Railway Express workers' struggle is "blazing a path for other sections of the labor movement," said the Communist Party statement, which was signed by Robert Thompson, state chairman; William Norman, state secretary, and Hal Simon, labor secretary.

The Communist leaders pointed out that the express workers are struggling against a most oppressive monopoly.

This monopoly, the Communist leaders continued, "has been fattened by one freight rate increase after another." The monopoly is now attempting to smash the union by shutting down its depots and throwing the men on the street.

The express monopoly's lockout follows the lockout of 7,000 workers by the bakery trust in New York, and the firing of 500 sanitation department workers workers in Yonkers, the Communist leaders emphasized.

"These arrogant actions within a period of several days by concerns employing 50,000 workers are a threat which labor dare not ignore."

This "brutal open shop drive can be defeated, however, the statement continued.

"Protests must rise from the shops and from the local unions everywhere, demanding that the Railway Express company end this lockout."

## Stalin, Molotov Cheered at Supreme Soviet

MOSCOW, March 10. — The government presented to Parliament tonight a budget calling for defense expenditures of \$15,800,000,000. Finance Minister Arseny Zverev, presenting the budget totaling \$83,030,000,000 to a joint session of the Supreme Soviet or Parliament, said the increase by \$2,600,000,000 over last year was due to a small jump in wholesale prices in heavy industry.

As the meeting of the Supreme Soviet got under way, the walls of the great St. Andrews Hall seemed to shake with the roar of applause when Premier Joseph Stalin and Vice-Premier Vyacheslav Molotov entered. The applause lasted four minutes.

The largest item in Zverev's budget was \$30,400,000,000, or 36 percent of the total, for national economy. This includes capital construction, agriculture and transport.

The amount allotted to agriculture was \$6,400,000,000, or \$2,400,000,000 more than last year.

For social and cultural enterprises, \$23,800,000,000 was allotted, an increase of \$600,000,000. This will go for education, health services and sports.

Zverev said that revenues for the year would total \$89,041,600,000, thus leaving a surplus of \$6,011,600,000.

Zverev in his report said conditions were getting better in Russia and worse in the United States.

Prosperity was increasing in the Soviet Union, he said, because of increased production, currency reform and lowering of prices.

In the United States, he said, inflation is growing and real wages are decreasing because of American policy. This policy, Zverev said, was one of building up heavy armaments and unleashing a new war for world domination.

## Dockers Demand Ryan Halt Jimcrow on Jobs

By Art Shields

Hungry longshore pickets carried the fight for jobs and bread yesterday to the door steps of AFL longshore president, Joe Ryan, the waterfront "king," who is keeping them off the docks today.

Some white longshoremen joined the Negroes' picket line at 14th Street and Eighth Avenue, where Ryan has his office on the 19th floor of the Lawyers Trust Building.

Thirty to forty longshoremen were picketing Ryan yesterday. The number of pickets is expected to swell this coming week.

The picketing started with the one simple demand of work for starving Negro members of the union.

"We worked during the war. Why can't we work now?" the picket signs asked Ryan.

## MEETING TOMORROW

Demands for a union hiring hall, to give men work in rotation, regardless of nationality or color, and demands for a 30-hour week at higher hourly wages are now coming forward.

These demands will be actively pressed at a big open-air mass meeting of Negro and white rank and file longshoremen at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Columbia and President Streets, Brooklyn, in the heart of the Red Hook waterfront district.

Most of the pickets on 14th

Street come from the all-Negro longshore local 968, at 357 Furman Street, near Brooklyn Bridge, Brooklyn.

These Negro longshoremen, who kept the ships sailing for victory during the war, are hungry and angry today.

Many of the Negro local's 1,200 members have had no work—literally NO work—for weeks. The rest get one or two days work a week.

## WE DON'T LIVE

"How do you live?" I asked a lean, sinewy Negro longshoreman of some 45 or 48 years of age, as he walked back and forth with a picket sign in front of the streamlined skyscraper building, where the waterfront "king" is enthroned.

"Live?" he replied with surprise. "Live? We don't live."

"Our children don't live either. You don't LIVE, when you are as hungry as my kids," said another Negro longshoreman.

The Negro longshoremen's mass movement for work started Wednesday when 200 men went in a body to the Royal Netherlands Line dock at Pier 11 near Brooklyn Bridge last Wednesday to demand work.

This dock is in their territory—very close to their local union headquarters. But they get almost no work.

The mass demand for jobs almost ended in bloodshed as some white union officials from another

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## Axis Sally Found Guilty

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UP).—A Federal Court today found Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gilar guilty of treason for making wartime propaganda broadcasts for the Nazis.

The seven men and five women jurors reached their verdict 28 hours and 25 minutes after they began deliberations.

The Ezra Pound Award, T. S. Eliot, Anti-Semitism and Gulf Oil. Read Barnard Rubin's column on Page 13 of the feature section today.

## Salinas Goon Leader Backs T-H

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 10. — A notorious strikebreaker who led goon squads against striking lettuce workers in California's Salinas Valley in 1936 turned up today at a House Labor subcommittee to plead for retention of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Appearing as a spokesman for the Associated Farmers of California, Henry Strobel modestly refrained from mentioning his part in the long bloody battle to prevent lettuce workers from organizing into unions.

He announced that he was now secretary-treasurer of the Associated Farmers, a promotion from his job of running hot cargo through picket lines in trucks in 1936.

He said he favored keeping the Taft-Hartley Law on the books because "it has again clothed the individual worker with the dignity which is his inherent right as a citizen of the country."

Thirteen years ago he led a band of armed deputies against lettuce workers, driving them into a labor Temple. "To clothe the

workers with dignity," Strobel ordered his deputies to fire vomiting and tear gas into the Temple, at the LaFollette committee.

Strobel made a particular appeal for the T-H Law as protection for asparagus growers. His appeal was timed to coincide with the influx of 5,000 Filipino asparagus cutters into California.

The cutters, members of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union, are trying to get a contract with farm owners for the three-month season.

tween the Metropolitan Life and the O'Dwyer administration, which gave the insurance company a \$25,000,000 tax exemption. Metropolitan Life, he continued, barred employment to Negroes.

Other members of the delegation included Howard Johnson, state educational director, Evelyn Weiner, Esther Cantor, James Tormey and Herbert Wheeladin.

Signs carried by the pickets said: "Smash the Jimcrow Wall around Stuyvesant Town" and "Mayor O'Dwyer, End Tax Exemption for Stuyvesant Town."

At a mass meeting which followed the picketline, William Norman, state secretary of the Communist Party, charged that Metropolitan Life's Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town was a direct expression of Wall Street policy, since Met Life was the "largest financial corporation in the world."

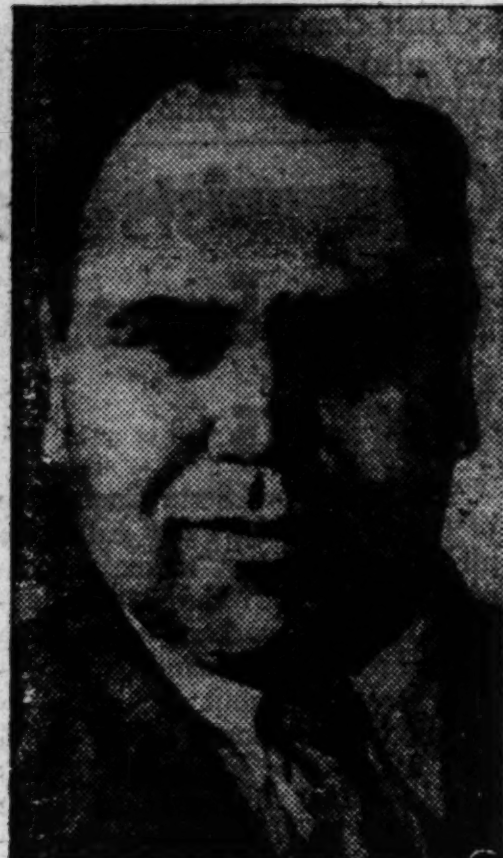


# 'Hardship' Rent Hikes In N.Y. Show Spurt

By Arnold Sroog

The Office of the Housing Expediter (OHE) here has granted rent increases amounting to more than 10 percent of present rentals to more than half of the landlords who sought them during February, data released by Regional Director John J. Pentergast

## IN NEW JOB



LATEST change in the Soviet Cabinet is the choice of Alexander Ilarionovich Yefremov as Deputy Premier. According to the Moscow radio, the new post will free him of the responsibilities of Minister for the Machine Tool Building Industry.

revealed yesterday.

The OHE reported that applications for increases jumped 20 percent in Region II, which includes New York City, from January to February. The New York City area, which includes Nassau and Suffolk Counties, contributed one-third of the landlord applications for increases in the month, despite the fact that Region II comprises the five states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

In addition, increases granted to New York City landlords comprised 27 percent of the total number of increases granted in all the five states. Applications for rent increases in this city showed a 23 percent jump over January, while applications for the five-state area amounted to but 20 percent.

## 11,229 APPLICATIONS

Total number of applications for increases in February were 11,229, an increase of 1,846 applications in one month. Applications granted amounted to 6,125 or 55 percent of those seeking increases. Of the 3,833 applying for raises in the city, 3,205 were handed and 1,633 were granted, or 51 percent.

Affected by the increases were 4,305 apartments here. The average

increase per apartment was \$4.82 a month, which amounts to more than a 10 percent increase, since average rentals in the city are less than \$48 a month.

The main grounds on which landlords are receiving raises are hardship and "comparability." The backlog of 628 cases for February in the city OHE office reveals the extent to which landlords are seeking increases here because of the favorable reception they receive from the local administration.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, commenting on the figures, charged that they revealed the weakness of the present Rent Control Law, which was giving landlords "wholesale hardship increases."

"These figures point up the need for a fight to extend and strengthen federal rent control," said Marcantonio. "That means a fight to smash the bi-partisan Senate filibuster, which is being used as a threat to let rent control die on March 31."

Among strengthening amendments suggested by Marcantonio, were:

- Tenant representation on local OHE boards.
- Elimination of the 15 percent "voluntary" increases.
- Strong control over evictions.
- Adequate notice to tenants, when landlords seek increase.
- Giving tenants the right to examine the landlord's books and a full hearing on any increase.

## Delaware & Hudson to Fire 500 More

ALBANY, March 10 (UP).—The Delaware & Hudson Railroad today prepared to lay off 500 workers for an indefinite period, effective Saturday.

The men affected are employed at the railroad's repair shops, where 600 were laid off for two weeks last month.

George D. Hughes, general manager of the railroad, cited "a decline in our business."

## Call China ERP Aide Imperialist Agent

NANKING, March 10.—The Chinese independent industry and Commerce Daily today attacked Roger Lapham, China director of Marshall Plan aid, as a "pendant of American imperialists."

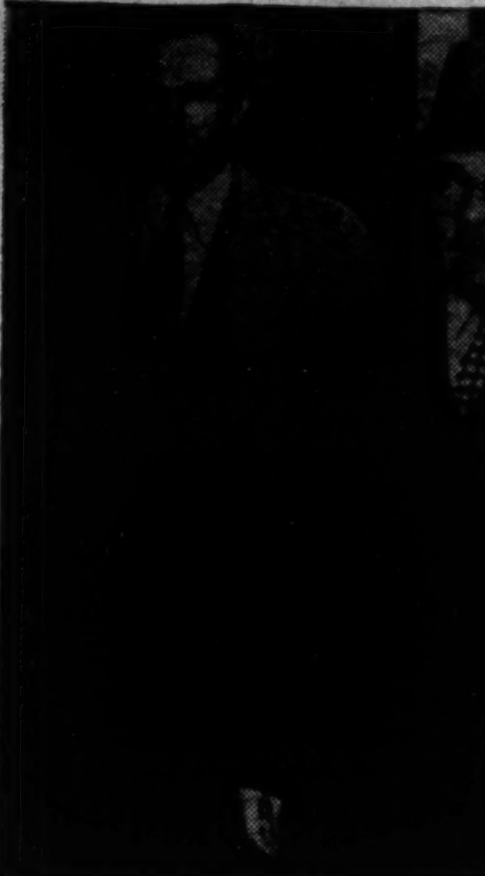
The Daily accused Lapham of "instigating" Rep. Robert Hale to propose another billion dollar loan to China to "obstruct the realization of peace between the Kuomintang and the Communists and aggravate the civil war."

## Rap 'Renazification' In U.S. Reich Zone

A rally of 300 at the Hotel Diplomat Wednesday night heard U. S. policies in western Germany denounced as "renazification, not denazification."

Speakers at the rally were Robert Thompson, state chairman of the Communist Party; Leon Josephson, recently released after serving a year in prison for contempt of the Un-American Committee; Gerhart Eisler, victim of Department of Justice persecution; and Mrs. Rose Cauden, chairman.

## AT DEATH SCENE



On trial for the murder last August of Jacob E. Kohn, aged co-owner of a Boston store, William D. Powell 3rd (left) Albany, N. Y., is taken under guard to the scene of the crime.

## Indict 2 in New 'Spy' Scare

A Federal Grand Jury yesterday indicted Judith Coplon, Department of Justice employee, and Valentine A. Gubitchev, Soviet aide to the United Nations Secretariat, on an alleged charge of conspiracy to commit espionage. This is the latest in the government list of "spy" scares aimed at creating an anti-Soviet atmosphere.

The indictment was voted after the Grand Jury had heard FBI agents who arrested the two Friday night.

## Isacson to Talk

Leo Isacson and Rev. Elder Hawkins will keynote the Conference on Community Welfare for the 24th Congressional District to be held tomorrow (Saturday) from 1 to 6 p.m. at McKinley Ballroom, 1258 Boston Road, near 169th St. The parley is sponsored by American Labor Party clubs in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Assembly Districts.

## Will Ask FHA Today to Bar Levittown Loans

A delegation of Nassau County citizens will ask the Federal Housing Administrator today (Friday) to stop loans to Levitt & Sons, operators of Jimcrow housing. The delegation, organized by the Nassau County

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Levittown Tenants Council, and the Nassau-Suffolk American Labor Party, has an appointment for 4 p.m. at FHA headquarters, 90 Church St.

Meanwhile the ALP accused a group of "48 newcomers" the Levittown Parent Teachers Association of a plot to extend the housing racist bars to Jews also. An ALP statement yesterday declared the "newcomers" seek to have Levitt, "change the clause in his restrictive lease to read 'Aryans only' instead of 'Caucasians only.' The "newcomers" showed up at a Wednesday night meeting, the ALP statement said.

## LEAFLET ISSUED

In a leaflet yesterday, the ALP warned Nassau citizens that "no minority, including Jews and Catholics, can feel free in an atmosphere which breeds slums and ghettos for a particular racial or religious group, and which denies to the Negro people their basic civil rights."

The delegation follows the setting up of a Provisional Committee to End Discrimination in Levittown. This grew out of the refusal of William Levitt, operator of the Jimcrow homes to sell or rent to several Negro veterans who applied for homes.

John Fells, of the Port Washington - Great Neck - Manhasset NAACP, a Negro real estate man, secured the appointment with FHA officials. The group will demand that FHA bar loans to Levitt on the basis of a recent official memorandum known to be circulating in FHA offices instructing, FHA underwriters not to consider the types of occupancy in granting loan insurance.

Present also on the delegation will be representatives of the American Jewish Congress, the Nassau-Suffolk Consumers Council, and the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination.

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## Jersey Jobless Payments Rise

TRENTON, N. J., March 10.—The State Division of Employment Security announced today that payments to unemployed persons in New Jersey during February rose to \$6,415,000 from \$4,731,945, in January.

In addition the division paid \$1,275,000 to unemployed veterans under the Federal servicemen's readjustment program.

## Hoop Bribers Sentenced

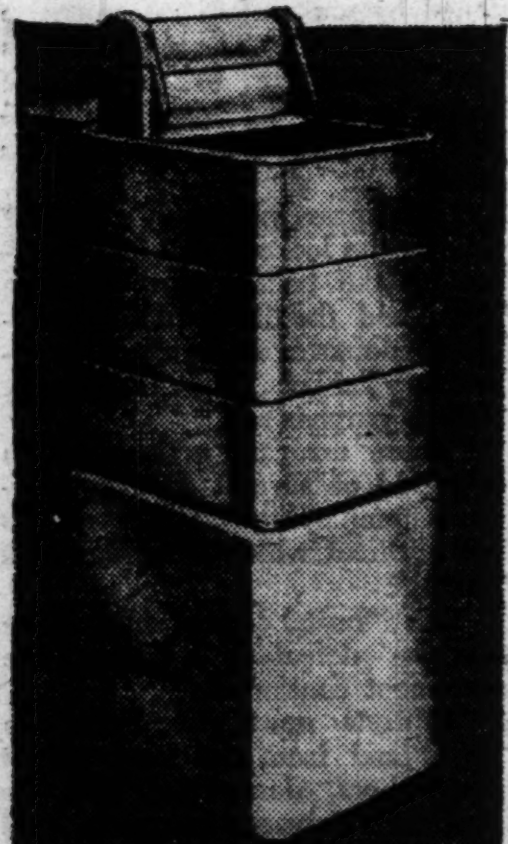
A general sessions court yesterday sentenced four "small time" gamblers to comparatively light terms for attempting to bribe a player to throw the George Washington-Manhattan College basketball game last Jan. 4.

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, who called the defendants "small time gamblers, but not connected with big time operations," imposed two sentences on three of the men and one on a fourth.

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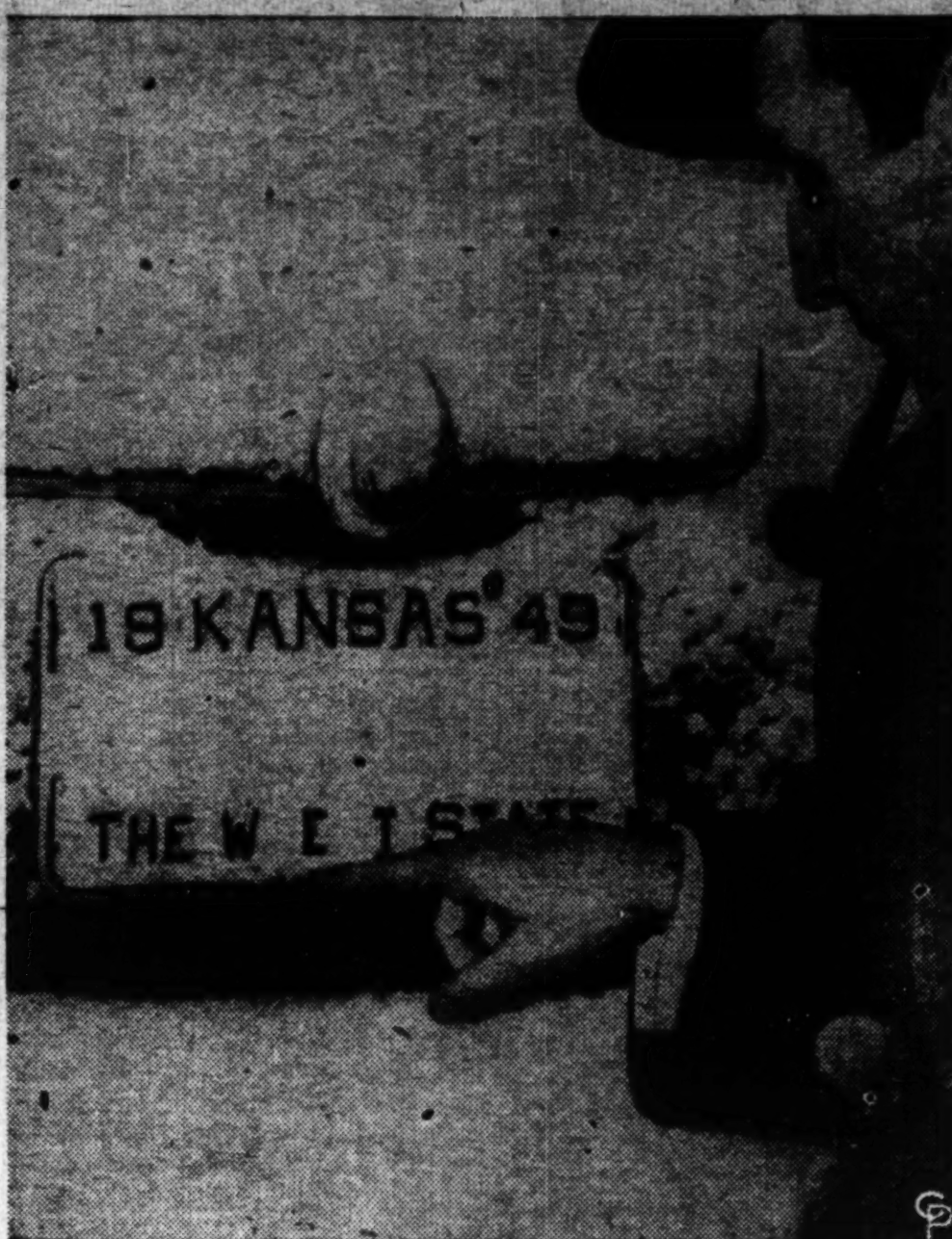
The coming elections, Pollitt continued, will bring an exposure of the right-wing labor leaders and the defeat of the capitalist forces, and he warned against underestimation of the importance of the elections.

"The Communist Party of Great Britain has always led and will continue to lead the fight against capitalism and its representatives," he said, but the success of the Party in the elections will depend on the extent to which the Party builds up a mass opposition to the present Labor Government.

Pollitt announced that 100 Communist candidates will be put forward, and, where no Communist can be put up, "a vigorous independent campaign will be led."

Concluding with Molotov's words, "All roads lead to Communism," Pollitt said: "Let us by our efforts hasten the victory of Communism everywhere and end the exploitation of man by man."

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AIDED BY A SNOWSTORM which covered his license plate, a motorist in Kansas City, Kan., takes a little "license" of his own as he changes the wording on his plate from "White State" to "W-E-T State" following repeal of prohibition in Kansas. Note the hitherto illegal bottle peeking from his coat pocket.

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The Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish yesterday asked Bishop James P. DeWolfe to annul his decision of March 2 to oust the rector from the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn.

## Hold Hearing on Mail Curb Bill

WASHINGTON, March 10. — The House Post Office subcommittee today began hearings on HR 1002, a bill to require organizations on the Justice Department's blacklist to inscribe their mail with the words "Communist front organization." The measure, modeled after a section of last year's Mundt-Nixon bill, was introduced by Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan.).

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), chairman of the subcommittee, announced he would call the group together next week to hear attorney general Tom Clark's opinion.

Roy C. Frank, associate solicitor of the Post Office Department, told the committee the bill as drafted was unworkable. He argued for a "short cut" which would be directed against any person who mailed "communist propaganda" without the prescribed wording.

In a letter to the Bishop, the 74-year-old pastor explained that his parishioners on Monday ousted nine of the 11 vestrymen who had called for Melish's removal as "contrary to the best interests and wishes of the parish." The Bishop has ordered that Dr. Melish leave the church by April 4.

"They were removed from the vestry by a vote of 261 to 27," said Dr. Melish, "or over 90 percent of the members of the parish who attended the meeting and more than 58 percent of the members of the parish entitled to vote. In addition, I received some 28 letters from voting members of the parish who were unable to attend the meeting but stated that they would have voted—if able to attend in person—favoring the removal of the nine vestrymen."

The former vestrymen were primarily gunning for the Rev. William Howard Melish, the rector's son and assistant. The younger Melish is chairman of the National Council on American-Soviet Friendship.

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By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, March 10.—The Netherlands Government today again defied the UN Security Council order that it permit restoration of the Republic of Indonesia at Jogjakarta.

Dr. Jan H. Van Royen, the Dutch representative, urged the UN instead to call a rigged "round table conference" under Dutch auspices at The Hague, to establish a "Netherlands-Indonesian Union."

The Dutch spokesman argued that restoration of the Republican government "would be a godsend to Tan Malakka and his Communist followers."

Both American representative Warren Austin and Indonesia's L. M. Palar made it clear that Dutch failure to renew recognition of the Republic was the obstacle to the proposed Dutch conference.

## U. S. WALKOUT

At the Economic and Social Council, meanwhile, Soviet and Polish delegates joined in objecting to a proposal that South Korea be a member of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Soviet Spokesman A. P. Morozov termed the "so-called republic of Korea" a puppet of the U. S.

Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland also charged that the South Korea government was a U. S. puppet state. Leroy Stinebower, U. S. representative, interposed that "the U. S. delegation does not intend to remain in the chamber to hear these insults." The entire U. S. delegation thereupon took a walk from the council session.

## Teachers Union Calls Parley on Rights

The Teachers Union is holding an action conference on academic freedom at Manhattan Center on Saturday at 2 p.m. Trade unionists and parents have been invited. The meeting will discuss the threat to the schools by thought control legislation, witch-hunting and book banning.

# Walton Girls Strike Against Daily Exams

Several thousand girl students at Walton High School in the Bronx stayed away from classes yesterday in protest against daily exams and stringent rules on class attendance. Principal Marian Hefernon has ordered that absences will only be excused with doctor certificates indicating illness. In addition, it was ordered that examinations in every major course be given daily.

A parent-teachers meeting at the school last night was expected to score the new rulings.

The students were especially incensed because the student body was ignored when the new rules were being considered.

More than two dozen policemen and several police cars manned the school during the demonstration.

## Open House to Launch Waterfront Ballroom

Opening their newly redecorated Waterfront Ballroom, the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party is tendering an open house Saturday night at 269 W. 25 St. Councilman Benjamin J. Davis will be guest of honor. Another guest will be Joseph North of the Daily Worker. There will be dancing, refreshments and entertainment.



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# Rent Strikers Ask No-Jimcrow Pact

CITE CASE OF NEGRO WAR WIDOW DENIED RETURN TO APARTMENT

Striking Bronx tenants, who are fighting a "comparability" rent increase, are also tackling their landlord on another angle—discrimination against Negroes.

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One case that has aroused the tenants involved the widow of a Negro veteran. Both husband and

wife had been living in the house prior to the war. Came the war and both enlisted in the Army. The husband was killed in action.

His widow, when she was discharged, sought to regain an apartment in the building. The new landlord, Puma & Marx, of 16 Court St., Brooklyn turned her down because she was Negro.

With this experience in mind, the tenants are demanding that the landlord agree to give the first vacant apartment to a Negro family.

Yesterday, the Office of the Housing Expediter (OHE) promised the strikers a decision by Monday on the demand that the rent

increases ordered for approximately 250 tenants be rescinded.

OHE notified Paul Ross, former city rent commissioner who is counsel for the tenants, that it was "deeply concerned" with the case and would hand down a speedy decision. The tenants' request for a stay on the increase was rejected, since the OHE pledged quick action.

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## NATIONALIZATION

Pollitt issued a demand for "a great extension of nationalization" and proposed that the Party should take up this demand in the general election campaign.

A nationwide campaign will be launched to compel the government to organize economic cooperation with the Soviet Union and the new democracies. This campaign must merge with a mighty peace movement combining the forces of progress against the Anglo-American war bloc, Pollitt said. The people must demand the withdrawal of all U. S. military forces from Britain and the liquidation of American bases on the British Isles. Popular pressure must be directed to secure a reduction of armed forces and a termination of military commitments in the Far and Middle East, Greece and other areas, he said.

## ELECTIONS STRESSED

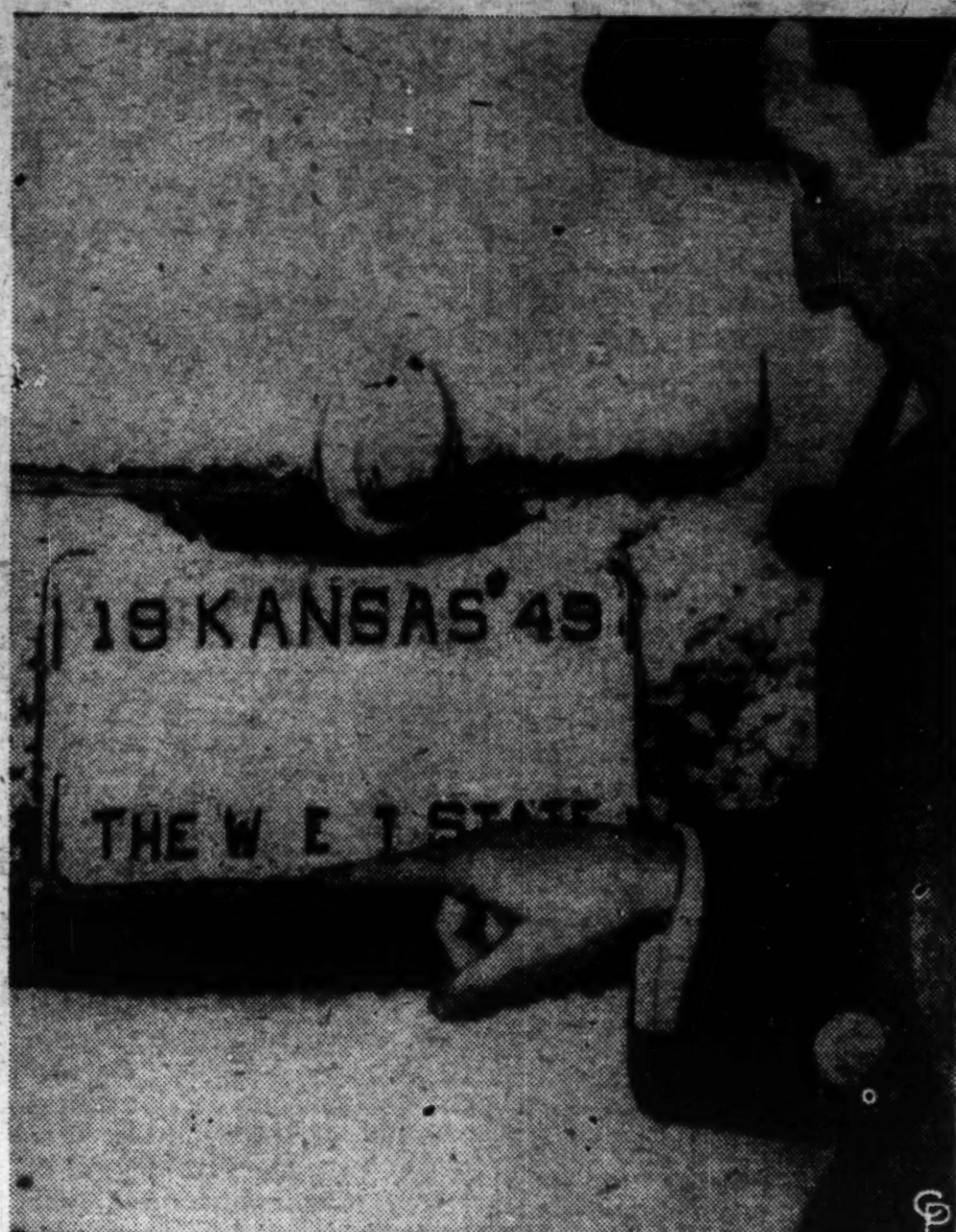
The coming elections, Pollitt continued, will bring an exposure of the right-wing labor leaders and the defeat of the capitalist forces, and he warned against underestimation of the importance of the elections.

"The Communist Party of Great Britain has always led and will continue to lead the fight against capitalism and its representatives," he said, but the success of the Party in the elections will depend on the extent to which the Party builds up a mass opposition to the present Labor Government.

Pollitt announced that 100 Communist candidates will be put forward, and, where no Communist can be put up, "a vigorous independent campaign will be led."

Concluding with Molotov's words, "All roads lead to Communism," Pollitt said: "Let us by our efforts hasten the victory of Communists everywhere and end the exploitation of man by man."

## WHEAT STATE BECOMES WET STATE



AIDED BY A SNOWSTORM which covered his license plate, a motorist in Kansas City, Kan., takes a little "license" of his own as he changes the wording on his plate from "White State" to "W-E-T State" following repeal of prohibition in Kansas. Note the hitherto illegal bottle peeking from his coat pocket.

# Challenges UAW to Harvester Plant Vote

CHICAGO, March 10. — Charles Lawson, district president of the CIO Farm Equipment Union, has challenged the CIO United Auto Workers, now in the midst of a raiding campaign on FE plants, to submit to NLRB elections.

Lawson's action came after adoption of a resolution by the big FE local at Tractors Works of International Harvester Co. urging

him to issue the challenge to UAW. "The claims of UAW organizers that they have any influence in Harvester plants under FE contract can be easily exposed by Labor Board elections," the local's resolution declared.

## Wolves Grasp At 'Wolf-Hunt'

HELSINKI, March 9. — The newspaper Vapaa Sana has published a report about the forthcoming "wolf-hunt" tomorrow in Enontekiö. The "wolf-hunt," to take place in the tundras of Enontekiö, with the assistance of aircraft and air-filming, has caused much talk as to its true purpose, writes the newspaper.

Certain American circles are displaying great interest in the "hunt," and have asked the Finnish Foreign Ministry if there is a possibility of photographing it. An Englishman who is very much interested in the "hunt" has also established contact with the Foreign Ministry.

Noteworthy in connection with the "hunt" is the report that a similar "wolf-hunt" is being prepared in Northern Norway, and it is alleged that it would fail to fulfil its planned purposes without the participation of Finland.

"If they agree to elections, we can give them one hell of a beating. If they refuse elections and try to stall them, then they are just scabbing for Harvester in preparation for a disruptive move when we open contract negotiations."

"We would not favor according these finks the privilege of an election if we did not feel that it is vital to our members' needs to settle this jurisdictional question before the contract negotiations open."

In another statement, Lawson announced that he would support Grant Oakes, union international president, for reelection at FE convention in Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 25.

The convention is expected to act on the national CIO's order to the union to dissolve and merge with the UAW. The CIO ultimatum has already been rejected by the International Executive Board and by every FE local.

# Charge French Metals Shipped To Arm Reich

PARIS, March 10 (ALN).—French iron ore, bauxite and semi-finished metals are being shipped to Germany for renewed production of tanks and aircraft there, the Metalworkers Council of the French General Federation of Labor (CGT) charged recently.

The council protest cited big shipments to the former Hermann Goering works in the Ruhr and the former Messerschmitt airplane works. It charged further that French metal factories, which should be producing peacetime goods for the population, have been diverted to arms manufacture "for the imperialists and against the interests of the French people."

The protest also called for an increase of output for peace use and "the economic and social improvements which the nation so badly needs." It urged all workers to denounce the war trend in their factories and communities, and to help organize a nationwide peace assembly.

# Japan's Coal Miners Unite

TOKYO, March 10 — (ALN). — A single organization will represent most workers in Japan's coal industry from now on. This is the effect of a merger decision reached by leaders of two hitherto competing major unions, the All-Japan Coal Miners Union and the Federation of Coal Miners Unions. The merger affects 400,000 miners.

The decision to unite was a direct reaction to growing anti-labor pressure by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters. Japan's two big coal unions were jurisdictional rivals until occupation labor chief C. W. Hepler used their disunity to force both to accept employers' terms in the mine wage disputes last November.

Another effect of Hepler's action was to cause such disillusionment concerning U. S. government intentions in Japan that 17 national officers and hundreds of rank-and-file members of the Coal Miners Union joined the Japanese Communist party last month.

# Hold Hearings on Mail Curb Bill

WASHINGTON, March 10. — The House Post Office subcommittee today began hearings on HR 1002, a bill to require organizations on the Justice Department's blacklist to inscribe their mail with the words "Communist front organization." The measure, modeled after a section of last year's Mundt-Nixon bill, was introduced by Rep. Edward H. Rees (R-Kan.).

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), chairman of the subcommittee, announced he would call the group together next week to hear attorney general Tom Clark's opinion.

Roy C. Frank, associate solicitor of the Post Office Department, told the committee the bill as drafted was unworkable. He argued for a "short cut" which would be directed against any person who mailed "communist propaganda" without the prescribed wording.

James O. Yaden, president of the AFL Federation of Government Employees and officials of three veterans organizations urged that the bill be made stronger.

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# PHILLY DOCKERS HIT RYAN ON BACK PAY

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. — Three hundred and fifty Philadelphia longshoremen last week voted unanimously to condemn leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, for their opposition to the dockers' battle for premium back pay.

Specifically named were Joe "King" Ryan, international (lifetime) president, and Ryan's local arm, Paul "Polly" Baker, international vice-president.

East Coast dockers have repeatedly charged Ryan with attempting to sabotage their fight for premium pay earned during the war.

The stevedores, meeting at a rally sponsored by the Philadelphia Rank and File Back Pay Committee, also voted to send a delegation to Washington to fight

a bill now before the Senate which would outlaw retroactivity in industry and deny them millions in back pay claims.

The bill was passed by the House last week, with Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N. Y.) voicing the only opposition.

Meeting at Elks Hall, 16th and Fitzwater Sts., longshoremen collected an initial \$57 to hire a bus for the delegation.

The meeting was addressed by three New York leaders of the Back Pay Committee, James

Longhi and Paul O'Dwyer, attorneys, and Mitch Bronson, Brooklyn chairman.

All three were part of a New York delegation which fought the bill when it was up before the House. They said that Republicans and Democrats voted for the bill and urged dockers to send protests to their Senators and Representatives. They urged messages to Democrats especially, reminding them that they were elected on the basis of their opposition to all anti-labor legislation.



## MRS. MALLARD PLEADS FOR UNITY AGAINST LYNCHERS

Mrs. Amy Mallard, whose husband Robert, was lynched in Georgia, made a moving appeal for "all of us" to act as she told her heart-rending story to an audience of 500 at Manhattan Center civil rights rally Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mallard's plea for action overshadowed the red-baiting speech by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, under whose auspices the meeting was held.

Tearful and trembling with anger, Mrs. Mallard, a tall, handsome woman, told the audience: "I blame my husband's death on Capitol Hill."

"We don't have any democracy in Georgia or anywhere else in this country," Mrs. Mallard said.

"because the filibusterers are giving lynchers the go ahead signal."

"If the Democrats and Republicans don't do something about civil rights, I say let's put them out and put somebody in Washington that will stand up for civil rights to everybody."

Unlike Mrs. Mallard's straightforward attack on "Capitol Hill," White's main concern was that "the Moscow radio and other critics and enemies of America utilize the current moral cowardice and political chicanery of both Democratic and Republican leadership in the Senate to say . . . that democracy cannot function in the United States."

Other speakers included J. Raymond Walsh, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, John M. Goldwasser, Cleveland businessman who aided Mrs. Mallard, and Roy Wilkins, assistant NAACP secretary.

Tony and Frank sell extra Dailies in their shop each day. The result: a stronger union shop, better working conditions and higher wages. And also an alert and active shop in the fight for peace and civil rights. Don't you want to work in a shop like that?

## Mayor Sings New Tune on Choice of Queens College Head

By Louise Mitchell

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday tried to cover up his efforts to dictate a choice for president of Queens College. The Mayor told a Board of Estimate meeting that he would not tolerate "interference, political or otherwise" in the affairs of the Board of Education or Board of Higher Education.

Since his attempts to interfere in Queens College several weeks ago, protests have been made by numerous groups and the Board of Higher Education held a public hearing during which it was asked not to surrender to political dictation by the Mayor. The Board had indicated a possible choice of Bryn J. Hovde, anti-Communist president of the New School for Social Research, who has been frowned upon by the Catholic Tablet. The Mayor's choice, based on the opinions of "certain residents" of Queens, according to O'Dwyer, was Margaret Kiely, acting head of Queens College.



O'DWYER

While the Board of Estimate was considering acquisition of property of the Convent of the Sacred Heart for a student center for the uptown City College, the Mayor asserted:

"The Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education should be protected from interference in their decisions. I have followed this policy constantly. There must be no interference political or otherwise. If there is any interference and you need my help to block it, I will be the first to help you."

The remark was directed to several members of the Board of

Higher Education present at the meeting, including chairman Ordway Tead, to whom the Mayor gave a dressing down several weeks ago in front of Queens residents and reporters.

The Mayor attempted to excuse his actions by saying he had been "pressured" by certain people from Queens who, he claimed, "wanted to be heard and say what's on their mind."

The Mayor's tune yesterday as far as the Board of Higher Education was concerned was that it was "perfectly free to come to a decision on whatever points are before it."

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### Oiling the Machine

MINNEAPOLIS.

To the Editor:

"The Reds Are Moving In," shouted and wrote Howard Fortier, financial secretary of the CIO United Electrical Workers, Local 1140, during the union elections last December. Fortier was elected.

Attendance at the last Local 1140 meeting was better than usual, but the "saviour" of Local 1140 was not in a saving mood.

The union's expenses were increased about \$6,000. A major item, in addition to bigger expense allowances, was four banquets a year for officers, stewards, committeemen. Questioning of such expenditures brought a hysterical tirade, even though many 1140 members are compelled to feed a family on \$20 unemployment checks and unemployment is increasing.

The banquets smell like typical Fortier politics. No doubt he figures that a second showing of "The Reds Are Moving In" in the next election might not go over and that a tight little machine oiled with banquets would be helpful.

But banquets and hysterical tirades at union meetings will not satisfy the members. They want a fighting union that will go in and pitch for higher wages and better conditions in the coming negotiations.

A Member of  
UE Local 1140,  
Minneapolis.

### Ready to Strike

MINNEAPOLIS.

To the Editor:

The employers in the building trades and their newspapers are trying to sell the idea that the building crafts should go without a wage increase.

Even though I am one of the building laborers who come to the hall each morning looking for work that's not always there, I am against swallowing any such propaganda. And that's how many of the other crafts, not only building laborers feel about it.

We demand and need a wage

increase, and if striking is necessary, I say let's strike.

A member of  
AFL Local 563,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

### Begin at Home

Akron, O.

Dear Editor:

Congressman Steve Young is demanding in Washington that the District of Columbia do something about discrimination against Negroes there. Well, that is a good thing and I would be all for the congressman if he'd only do something about discrimination in my own city of Akron. Pay us a visit, Steve, and we'll show you conditions.

GOODYEAR WORKER.

### Tonight Manhattan

**TRIED of PYRAMID CLUBS?** This is it! The Young Artists Guild invites you to its gala Open House Party, at the New Drama Workshop, 17 West 24th Street, Friday, March 11th, 8:30 p. m. ad. Entertainment provided by the American Folk-song Group. Here will be acts, drinks, soft-lights, music, dancing, new faces. Come in like a "Lamb"—go out like a "Lion." Sub. 75c.

**TONIGHT, RALLY to Save the "Trenton Six."** Hear the facts about the Trenton Frame-up, at a Protest Meeting. Tonight, March 11th, 8 p. m., Hotel Beacon, 74th St. and Broadway. Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, O. John Rogers, Ada B. Jackson, Rev. Spencer Kennard—speakers. Ray Lev, Piano soloist. Your presence will help save their lives. Tickets 50c. Auspices West Side Chapter. Civil Rights Congress.

**CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY** at Hotel Diplomat, 43rd and Sixth Avenue. Tonight at 8 p. m. Speakers, Mariel Draper, Pearl Lawes, Pina Lanzoni. Auspices: Joint Committee, Italian-American Women. Adm. 25c.

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**ADA JACKSON** will greet friends and members of Lodge 500 at their Annual Woman's Day Celebration. Refreshments. Admission free. Time 8:30 p. m. Place, 77 Fifth Avenue.

### Tonight Bronx

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** films "Floorwalker," "Easy Street" plus refreshments, dancing. Stadium and Tom Paine YPS, 724 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, Friday, March 11th, 8:30 p. m. Sub. 35c.

### Tonight Brooklyn

**HAVE FUN** Friday nite, Hear Morris Schappas on Civil Rights, dancing. Arthur Miller's Play, "You're Next," sponsored by E. N. Y. and New Lots Youth. Sub. 35c. Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

**DR. JOHNSON** APPEARS, will discuss "The Roots of Negro Oppression" tonight, March 11th, 8 p. m. sharp. 2109 53rd

Street, Bklyn., Apt. 308. David McKelvey, White Section C.P. Brooklyn College Students.

**FORUM: Our Policy in Germany**—In Whose Interest. Discussion by a prominent authority. Dancing to follow. A.L.P. Club, 402 Keap Street (Republic Theatre), Sub. 25c.

**BROOKLYN YPA** does it again! Another gala carnival and dance. Live band. 375 Saratoga Ave. 8:30, Sub. 50c. Free membership in YPA. Tonight, March 11th.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL** of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, March 12th, 8:30 sharp, Town Hall, Isidra Kypinski and Gordon Richards in Jewish Songs of America, Israel and the Soviet Union. Concert Violinist Jacques Margolies and string trio in composition of Jewish Music. Howard Fast, guest speaker; Ruth Rubin, master of ceremonies. Ticket \$1.20 to \$3.00 available at Town Hall and School office, 575 Sixth Avenue. WA 4-2210.

**MEET COUNCILMAN Ben Davis**, Also Joe North, Gala Shindig. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Sat. nite, March 12th, 269 W. 25th St. Benefit Waterfront Section.

**PEPPERY PROGRAM** of social satire in original songs, skits, by the lyrical literary lampooners—dancing—75c. Contemporary Writers Studio, 8:30—350 East 18th Street.

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**SIXTH ANNIVERSARY** Celebration, American Folk-song Group, featuring singing with the "Weavers," Pete Seeger, Lee Hayes, Ronnie Gilbert, Fred Hellerman; and Oscar Brand, Betty Sanders, Eynie Liberman, Johnny, Krushenick, Sam Scheiner. Saturday night, 8:15 p. m., 250 West 26th Street. Sub. 75c.

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**"REHEARSAL"** by Maltz. Jefferson Theatre Workshop presents a play by Albert Maltz dealing with the early struggles of the 30's. Admission 50c tax incl. Saturday, March 12th, and every Saturday until further notice. Tickets available in advance at School. Jefferson School Forums, 6th Ave. and 16th St., 8:30 p. m.

### Tomorrow Bronx

**ANOTHER SMASH PARTY**, featuring the University Players, dancing, community singing. Folk dancing with expert caller. Fun with finger painting. Excellent refreshments. Sub. 49c. Highbridge Committee for Civil Rights, 1 East 167th Street, Saturday, March 12th, 9 p. m.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

**COME DOWN** and say goodbye to Teddy Snyderman—leaving to show California how Brooklyn does it. 2166 86th St., Brooklyn.

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### Coming

**CONCERT FOR ADULTS: Metropolitan Music School**, presents original compositions of students of Wallingford Rensselaer, Studio 621, Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th Street, Sunday, March 13th, 5:30 p. m. Adm. \$1.20 incl. tax.

**A NEW EXPERIENCE**—Launching our "Sunday Night Tale-Spin." Hear true stories of people chosen at Random—unrehearsed, unvarnished—"The Staff that Literature is made of." Adm. 50c. Contemporary Writers Studio, 350 East 18th Street, 8:30 p. m. Sunday, March 13.

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# Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

## Don't Sell America Short

**JUST ONE** more column, summing up some ideas on this recent trip through the country. I hadn't meant to spend so much time on it, and in a way this is written with apologies to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. But people have been asking questions about the meetings in the smaller towns of the Mid-West, particularly in Ohio where just about one year ago, our Columbus organizer, Frank Hashmall, was forced out of town by the lynch-incitement of the local press. It has been asked whether the anti-Communist hysteria over the Mindszenty affair or President Truman's slander on our Party leaders as "traitors" has penetrated the ranks of the workers and inflamed them against us.



Well, the experience in Akron offers some lessons. For one whole week prior to our meeting last Saturday night the Akron Beacon-Journal was suggesting violence against the Communist Party rally. A local reactionary by the name of Bill Denton was foaming at the mouth. The names of seven sponsors of the meeting were published, with the hypocritical threat that their addresses would be published, too—as though a fascist-minded mob could not have gotten their addresses from a telephone book. And what happened?

The meeting was smaller than expected, that's true. Many a citizen must have walked by the auditorium, and noting the array of police, must have decided not to enter. This is especially true of Negro workers, of whom there are large numbers in the rubber factories. Yet, there were no incidents. There was no sign that the workers themselves had fallen for the incitement.

**MY IMPRESSION** is that this is true of the country as a whole, even though it's such a big and varied place that generalizations are inaccurate. But there is as yet no anti-Communist hysteria among the people. There is, in fact, a certain reluctance to fall for the unholy crusade, a certain neutrality toward all the propaganda which assails them.

Millions of American workers who thought Mr. Wallace was a fine man, but voted for Truman last November are still prepared to give Mr. Truman the benefit of the doubt. They are worried over layoffs and unemployment; they fear for the future. They are only in the process of coming out of the post-war jag.

But they are sufficiently skeptical or indifferent to the anti-Communist drive not to allow themselves to become involved in demonstrative actions against left-wingers and Communists; especially since many of them remember the leadership which American Communists have given, both in the struggles for the unemployed, for industrial unionism, and in the war-time mobilization.

They have serious questions about us, and it would be illusory to believe that the relentless propaganda has not affected them. But they not only have questions about us; they are ready to ask us questions. They want to turn over in their minds our proposals for saving this country from the disaster of depression and war. In other words, this is a moment when questions are arising, when millions are becoming ready to hold the Administration and its capitalist class to account, and to move into struggle against them.

**IT THEREFORE** becomes a crucial determinant of the next period—whether or not the Communists present convincing answers and propose convincing lines of action. And it boils down to this: whether we go out and reach the people. Our answers and our proposals will be meaningless unless they reach people. And this is the crucial time to reach them.

For my money, these are days to hold well-prepared meetings in every locality of the land, making a special effort to reach new people. It is a time when every Communist ought to be asking himself and herself: how many can I reach—five new people this week?

**TO REACH** and convince people and organize them for action can't be done from within our four walls. We can only do it, and learn how to do it, by experience. And the necessity of facing these experiences has to be put as a major and urgent political job. For what it's worth, my feeling was that this is the stirring time, the seed-time, the fertile time. Whoever reaches the workingclass in this next space of time will make a bit of history.

## VIRGIL—Awaiting the Spoils

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Answer to "Still Mortgaged"

Orlando, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Referring to the letter of "Still Mortgaged," appearing in the issue of March 2, let me say that I have a pretty fair picture of what he and other farmers throughout the country are up against.

Last summer I spent some time among the farmers of Virginia and Tennessee. They were faced by similar difficulties—the falling price of milk, the high cost of fertilizer, the chiseling of the tobacco farmer by the warehousemen, etc. However, the farmers of this region are making some headway by setting up Farmers' Unions. They are usually formed to meet some specific need, but due to active and intelligent leaders, the locals are developing into community get-togethers where by the farmers and their wives are experiencing for the first time the benefits of local organizations for culture and entertainment.

Several flourishing cooperatives have grown out of the activities of the Farmers' Union, from which feed, fertilizer and seed are obtained at cost. As a group they are of political importance, for they watch proposed legislation and question candidates for office, and the rank and file are becoming aware of their relationship to local and national government.

To suggest to "Still Mortgaged" that he try the Farmers' Union way for at least a partial

solution of the difficulties in his neighborhood is an invitation to do a lot of hard work. But the men and women who are doing it in the Southwest find the work its own reward. Let him write for a copy of their monthly paper *The Union Farmer*, Tom Ludwig, Editor, Box 3, Monteagle, Tenn. The March number has just arrived, and it breathes a cheerful courage and devotion which is good to see.

B. W. HOWE.

### Where Was ACTU In Struggles of 30's?

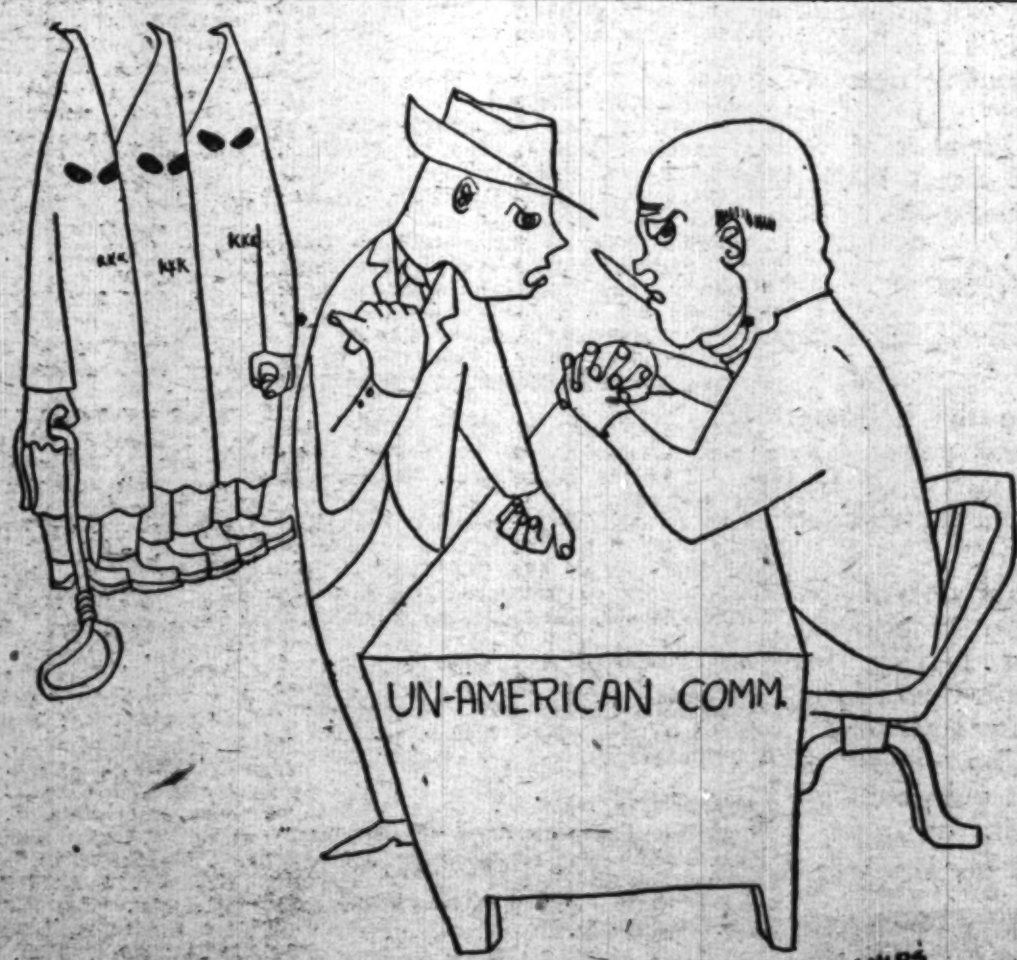
Boston.

Editor, Daily Worker:

By reports lately, the Association of Catholic Trade Unions is involved in activities against the United Electrical Workers and other progressive unions. Also, a statement by Father Thomas E. Shortell, who teaches at Boston College and is a member of the American Arbitration Association's labor panel, that Gen. Franco in Spain killed only Communists and not other trade unionists is disgusting.

I would like to know where were the Catholic trade unions and Father Shortell during the struggles in the 30's for unemployment insurance, for unionism in the big industries of Ford Motors, General Motors, etc. We have facts that the church brought obstructions to those struggles of the 30's and now they act as protagonists in the labor movement. American labor should be aware of this.

P. L.



"They're the best undercover agents we have."

# World of Labor

By George Morris

## Zimmerman Worried as The Truth Faces Him

**CHARLES ZIMMERMAN**, David Dubinsky's chief stooge and manager of Dressmakers, Local 22, poured his heart out to a membership meeting the other day and substantially admitted that the disastrous conditions now facing the union have come to pass just as the Leftwing predicted they would.

After picturing the effect of the unorganized shops upon the industry, the drop in earnings, the chronic unemployment and spreading chaos, he swung out with frenzied red-baiting fury against the Leftwingers in the union. He couldn't blame them for lack of work or the other ills, but he was most fearful that workers will draw the conclusion that the Lefts were right and might make "trouble" for the swivel chair occupants in the union. He screamed that the Lefts have been "wasting 17 years" for such an opportunity and indulged in all sorts of hair-tearing and verbal contortions to assure listeners "we won't let them do it."

The Zimmerman formula, as several speakers from the floor told him, is to scream "Communism" all over the lot to take the minds of the members away from the real problem. But, as old time fighters like Abe Skolnick, Sam Habef and Alex Kolkun told him, red-baiting will neither expand shrinking pay envelopes nor increase the number of work bundles.

The tragedy is that Zimmerman and his kind are more worried over the prestige of their rightwing clique than over what could be done in defense of the interests of the members. So outside of red-baiting they have no program.

**TRUE, ZIMMERMAN** has reason to be anxious for his prestige. On the eve of the war, the officialdom, to "solve" a situation much like the kind the union is now heading for, volunteered a 10 percent cut and "forced" the employers to enter an "efficiency" (speedup) plan to meet the competition of the unorganized areas. The Left denounced the sell-out and called for a real organizing drive instead. It was only due to the war that the Hochman-Zimmerman plan didn't have a chance to flower out.

During the war the Left stressed the possibility of taking advantage of the situation to: 1—organize the unorganized; 2—establish higher minimum base rates to insure against a future fall; 3—set up "schedules" so piece rates could be set on the basis of something, not in manner that leaves a worker's earnings to chance; 4—forge unity in the union on such a program in place of the right wing's splitting red-baiting.

To each such proposal, the bureaucracy in office responded with only another red-baiting craze. Life is proving who was right. The bureaucrats themselves admit that about a fifth of the industry remains unorganized. They admit earnings have fallen sharply.

**ZIMMERMAN CAME** to the meeting prepared with extensive quotations from this column, and from articles of Abner Berry and Joseph North, to prove that we are quite interested in the dress industry's workers. He went into raptures over the charge that the Negro workers in the industry are even worse off than others. He denied that there is any "Negro problem."

When Kolkun pointed to the large percentage of Negroes who jam the dress employment office daily and that the union ought to call a special membership meeting on the problem, Zimmerman put forward Maida Singer, his supporter, and a Negro, to answer. She raised the old Social Democratic argument that giving special attention to a problem affecting the Negroes is in itself some sort of "discrimination" and opposed it, adding: "If you call such a meeting you will only uncover the wounds that we have." That is just the point. The Lefts have for years demanded an uncovering of the "wounds" and some action to heal them; the Rights have steadily sought to cover them up and do nothing.

That's about the size of rightwing policy on everything. Above all is the fear to activate the members on anything. Activity brings workers together in struggle and tends to make them forget their differences. That wouldn't do for Zimmerman, Dubinsky and associates.

**COMING: A General Looks at the USSR . . . By Ralph Izard . . . In the weekend Worker**



## The 'Fair Trial' Hoax

THE NEW YORK TIMES rejoices that the 12 leaders of the Communist Party are getting "a fair trial."

This smugness of the Times conceals one of the worst frameups in American labor history—a history which is littered with frameups from the days of the Irish Molly Maguires who were legally murdered in the 1870's down through the Haymarket, Tom Mooney, Scottsboro and Sacco-Vanzetti frameups.

The 12 Communist leaders facing 10-20 years in jail cannot get a "fair trial" because the indictment against them is a frameup. They can no more get "a fair trial" than could Jewish rabbis facing a trial on the charge that they drank Christian blood for religious rituals. The holding of such a trial was in itself a frame-up. To the anti-Semite no proof can ever swerve him in his bigoted mania that the Jewish people plot "world control" and drink Christian blood. To the anti-Communist no evidence can ever divert him from the conviction that the Communist movement for peace and Socialism represents anything else but a "conspiracy" and a crime. Can the KKK provide a "fair trial" to a Negro?

The most "learned and patient judges"—phrases used by the Times to describe Judge Medina—of the Middle Ages solemnly convicted innocent human beings of "sorcery" and witchcraft and sent them to the stake amid pious prayers to heaven. Joan of Arc was murdered by learned and patient judges who undoubtedly believed that they had duly considered all the "evidence."

The trial of the 12 has been organized by the ruling class of the country which controls the press, radio, movies and schools. It floods the land with anti-Communist falsehoods; it loads the jury system; it convicts the defendants a thousand times a day in the newspapers and over the air. President Truman falsifies their views and calls them "traitors." The entire social life of the country is soaked in anti-Communist incitements and threats. Loyalty oaths must be sworn. The Attorney General decrees personal ukases branding political groups as "subversive." In this atmosphere of rising terrorism, a "trial" is held to see if the Communists are Communists, and if they are, to jail with them. Such is the "fair trial" offered by the men whose privileges and power are exposed and denounced by their legal victims.

The very holding of the trial is an attack on the liberties of the entire country. The trial is staged to subdue all citizens to meek acceptance of police state reaction and war. The Communists are only the secondary victims of it. The real victim is the country as a whole.

## The Lockout Is Back

THE RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY'S announcement that as of Saturday its 9,000 employees in the New York area are "laid off" is part of a widespread union-busting pattern that seems to be taking shape.

A few days earlier the city authorities of Yonkers applied the pattern against 500 striking sanitation workers, on the excuse that they were applying the Condon-Wadlin Law. Seven thousand bakery workers were similarly locked out.

In all these cases, the tactic was used against conservative unions. Swearing anti-Communism on a stack of Bibles does not protect workers from ruthless employer tactics.

The clerks and drivers want the same 40-hour week that tens of millions of other workers have already enjoyed for a decade, and they want a long overdue raise. It is perhaps not accidental that the company shows such arrogant attitude against its workers in the very week that Cardinal Spellman dished out strikebreaking treatment to Catholic gravediggers asking for a 40-hour week. If such a high dignitary of the Church could do so, why not a corporation executive?

Also responsible for the brazenness of the American Express Agency is the do-nothingism of both the AFL's and CIO's officialdom as new wage negotiations draw near in the major industries. Their inaction in face of Congressional sabotage of legislation that was supposed to have been approved in last November's balloting has also encouraged the employers.

More companies will take the American Express Agency's arrogant way if the labor movement doesn't show some unity and life on the wage and legislative fronts.

## PENNED IN



By Fred Ellis

## As We See It

### Capital Investments Expected to Decline

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



WHEN WE TURN to the actual plans of industry for the next five years, we find that, despite rather ambitious blueprints for 1949, the outlook is for constantly declining capital investments. The following figures are from the McGraw Hill survey of industry's plans for capital expenditures:

MANUFACTURING (billions)						
1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954
8.2	7.2	6.2	5.4	4.9	4.8	

ALL INDUSTRY (billions)						
1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954
14.8	14.1	11.9	10.5	9.6	8.9	

This is not an actual "forecast," McGraw Hill warns, but merely a report of plans. "Whether the plans will be carried through depends on a wide range of political and economic developments which cannot be predicted."

These estimates for capital investments may at first sight seem exceedingly large. But as one analyzes them it becomes clear that they are a symptom of the slowing down of the capitalist machine.

OF GREAT significance is the revelation that of the total amount of capital expenditures forecast, only one quarter is to go for expansion of capacity and three fourths are for "replacement and modernization." This compares with 50-50 for expansion and modernization in 1948 expenditures.

"Postwar expansion programs are virtually complete," according to the survey, "in most manufacturing lines. Major exceptions: steel and petroleum refining."

In 1948, the survey said, most of the companies planned to carry through their capital expenditures "even in the face of a setback in business." But that is no longer true, it added. "Most manufacturing companies have enough capacity to handle their orders. In some cases they have more than enough capacity because materials are limited. Their investment programs are directed increasingly to the acquisition of more efficient facilities."

"This shift in emphasis from expansion to modernization means that new investment can be more easily postponed. Thus events in 1949—both political

and economic—will shape actual capital investment."

IT MEANS MORE than that. It means that industry anticipates a levelling or shrinking market for goods and it will seek to avoid the effects of a falling rate of profit by increasing the amount of surplus value wrung from the workers. What is called "increased efficiency" is really stretchout and speedup, and the displacement of workers by machines.

The present value of manufacturing facilities, according to the survey, is \$96 billion. Using the above figures, the McGraw Hill survey calculates the rate of replacements for the next five years at not over 6 percent.

"That would be an average service of about 17 years for industrial facilities," the survey said. "Industrial facilities have traditionally been retired at a faster rate—except of course during periods of depression."

McGraw Hill asked business men what amount would be needed to put their facilities in top shape; the answer was \$20 billion which the survey described as "on the low side." "Most companies included only their most urgent needs."

However, the survey added, "even the \$20 billion estimate is large in comparison to the \$3 billion a year that can be devoted to lifting technical efficiency."

(To be continued)

## LEOPARDS ARRIVE IN PLANE



INCLUDED IN A CARGO of wild animals which arrived by plane at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., are two three-month-old leopard cubs shown here squirming in the arms of Miss Genevieve Cupryk.



By Eliabeth Curley Flynn

# THE CAPITALIST PRESS

voiced loud outcries this week against International Woman's Day meetings in other lands, where comments were made that working women in the U.S.A. are not paid equally with men and in a number of states are not legally entitled to their own wages. Pravda, Russian newspaper, is quoted as saying: "Under prevailing racial discrimination, Negro women are literally in the position of slaves." Are these statements true? Ask Mrs. Ingram, ask Negro women who work in plants for less wages, who get fired first. Ask the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, whose monthly bulletins reveal a lot. It isn't that the statements are correct but that they are known elsewhere that irks the press. As Mrs. Roosevelt petulantly remarked, lately everything that happens here is "exploited by the Russians." That such things could happen in her native land does not seem to bother Mrs. Roosevelt, either.

FOR INSTANCE, the case of Mrs. Katherine Hyndman, and nine other women held for deportation in the U. S. A. Mrs. Hyndman wrote to Mrs. Roosevelt but never got an answer. I have a leaflet issued by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. It's called They Face Deportation. It has pictures of eight women. Who are these women who are faced with deportation from the United States, who face separation from homes, families and friends? Two are mothers of war veterans, Mrs. Anna Toffler, of Brooklyn (Russian born) and Mrs. Theresa Hor-

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES defends Federal Judge Harold R. Medina as "wise and fairminded" in the current trial of the Communist leaders. The Times says the "public will have an opportunity to make up its mind on . . . the meaning of American communism," but does not specify how this will be done considering the newspapers' distortion of the proceedings and editorials.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees the new Mundt-Nixon bill to outlaw the Communist Party as "one of several possible lines of approach to take care of Communism." The Tribune says some "dangers" exist in such bills but considering the "cold war has grown colder" it is for full speed ahead.

THE NEWS-takes the occasion of the current pyramid club craze to sound off for the legal lottery. "We Americans have always enjoyed chasing a fast free buck. . . ." says the News and "this pyramid business . . ." is "solid proof that the lottery demand is there."

THE MIRROR is in full agreement with Cardinal Spellman's strike breaking, calling it "courageous action in counteracting . . . the cemetery workers strike." The Mirror says the Cardinal was right in interfering in the affairs of the CIO union because the "parent body was Communist-dominated."

THE POST takes the Daily

vath of Fairmount, W. Va. (Hungarian born). Three of the women are grandmothers. One, Mrs. Esther Lazar of Los Angeles (Russian born), has lived here 43 years and is a member of the Office Workers Union. Ada Crewe of San Antonio, Texas (British born), is the mother of two children; Beatrice Siskin (Polish-born) is the mother of a five-year-old child. Mrs. Hyndman came from Yugoslavia at the age of six.

Dora Lipshitz, member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (Russian born), has been here 40 years. Claudia Jones, born in Trinidad, was brought here at the age of six.

All these women have tried to become American citizens. They have committed no crimes. They have fought for better living and working conditions and for the rights of the Negro people and other minorities. They are among 70 non-citizens in 14 states who have been arrested and held for deportation because of their political opinions.

As little children or young girls they passed the Statue of Liberty, with its promise of life in abundance. Shall they now be torn from what has become their native land and returned to strange places? Or, worse, under the proposed infamous Hobbs bill, concentration camps would be set up in the U. S. A. for deportees, if the country of their birth refuses to be a party to the crime of their deportation from the U. S. A. Too bad Pravda didn't know all the facts about what faces working women like these in the U.S.A.

MARCH 8 was signalized in the U.S.A. by the Congress of American Women with a Peace Petition. It is planned to collect 50,000 signatures to present to Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the

News to task for its editorial "comment" on the "super-secret spy bill passed by the House." Attacking the secret passage of the spy bill, the Post says "the major threat to our democracy is that a small group of men, superiorly claiming to know what's best, will cajole the U.S. Congress into completely abdicating its Constitutional duty to dissect and debate legislation affecting national policy."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN attacks the Communist leaders who recently warned the imperialists against starting another war. The Journal deliberately distorts the statements of William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, American Communists who warned American warmongers against hurling this nation into conflict.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM wants a "tough guy" to run the war plans of the government "one who won't stand for any more foolishness." It's the job General of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is now taking on a temporary

THE SUN lines up on the side of the baseball magnates in the current dispute with players like Danny Cardella and others.

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# Life of the Party

United Nations, on May 9, Mothers' Day. This will be the day before the opening of the national convention of the CAW. They state in their press release:

"The main message brought back by the delegates to the Second International Women's Congress in Budapest was the overwhelming determination of the women of the world to maintain peace. We in the United States were specifically charged with responsibility for mobilizing the women of our country around a campaign to end the cold war and to work for the unity and friendship of all the people of the world."

If you, women readers, want to help in this peace petition drive, contact your local CAW or address the national office, 2 E. 23 St., N.Y.C.

A TOUCHING STORY in relation to our fund drive in defense of the 12. A man from the Bronx left \$13 last week, in memory of his daughter, Shiela, who died last year. She would have been 13 years old on Feb. 28, and, because she was a bright, intelligent child, who firmly believed in a better future, the man and his wife felt that "to aid democracy is the best memorial for their daughter."

We are very appreciative of their spirit and sacrifice.

A few words more on the Defense Fund Drive. Minnesota completed her quota of \$1,500;

Colorado sent in \$500, and we surely do know what that means in a state where our Party is under the heavy guns of the enemy!

I stress again, even at the risk of repetition, that we must raise nearly \$8,000 more in individual contributions, to bridge the gap between the quotas and to total \$100,000. Readers, if you are not in direct touch with the Party, send your contributions to the "Communist Committee to Defend the 12," at 53 E. 12 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. Herbert L. Wheel- din is treasurer. I am chairman.

States whose quotas are finished, don't hesitate to accept more for the defense. A quota is a minimum only, please remember, just like this \$100,000 does not finish a responsibility.

I hear that California will come through with a bang this week, like a non-stop flight, coast to coast. A little more speed all along the line and we will soon be able to announce a job completed.

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# Defense Protests Medina's Bias

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represented by attorney Crockett, arose and protested against the court's edict against individual challenges. With this protest on the record, he agreed to permit the joint challenge being made in the absence of his counsel.

The judge wheeled around quickly in his chair, and with his eyes flashing anger, said that in light of the Winter statement he would not permit the case to continue without the presence of all counsel. He recessed the court at 2:30, 15 minutes after the beginning of the afternoon session, ordering all defense lawyers to be in court at 11 a.m. today to exercise their peremptory challenges.

With a mere 15 challenges, the defense has been placed by the court into an extremely unfavorable position. The 12 persons in the jury box, seven men and five women, have all told the court they are ready to serve, but hardly anything important is known about them, due to the judge's general and formal manner of questioning them.

## UNFAVORABLE POSITION

All of them said under oath that they have no prejudice against the Communist leaders. But no questions were asked them about their personal political activity, their discussions of political and economic problems, their individual bias.

The court's peculiar manner of inquiry elicited the impossible collective claim from the 12 prospective jurors that they had never read, heard, seen or otherwise learned of any statements by representatives of social, political or church groups to which they belong either in favor or opposed to communism.

Two of the group are members of the American Legion, another belongs to both the anti-Communist Liberal party and the Americans for Democratic Action, one is a former Navy Intelligence officer, one is a friend of a police officer, one has a relative in the Department of Justice, one has a husband who is an examiner in government service and two are former post office employees.

Judge Medina indicated that none of these circumstances was cause to suspect prejudice.

On many occasions the judge questioned the 12 collectively and when he completed his query the group sat in ominous silence. This to show no prejudice on their part, silence, he indicated, was sufficient.

## GENERAL QUESTIONS

Judge Medina opened the session by asking each of the 12 talesmen in the box a brief series of general questions concerning their occupations.

On at least a dozen occasions he rejected lists of defense queries about the prospective jurors' personal opinions on Communism, Communists and the Communist Party.

The court refused to ask the talesmen if they had ever heard or discussed reports of the House Un-American Committee. He refused to go into any detailed examination of the talesmen's political views, or if they had ever personally expressed opinion on the facts and issues of the case, or where, when and under what conditions these opinions were expressed.

He rejected questions seeking to learn if the prospective jurors had heard Cardinal Spellman's anti-Communist sermon on the recent trial and conviction of Joseph Mindszenty, or if they had read or heard of the statement of William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis expressing opposition to those who seek to plunge the world into a new war.

Neither would the Judge ask the men and women in the jury box if they had read or heard of President Truman's statement calling Foster and Dennis "traitors."

One of the questions submitted by the defense was: "do you be-

lieve that William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and the other defendants in this case are traitors?" Judge Medina ruled this question out and flatly refused to ask it.

## ASKS ABOUT JOBS

Instead, he turned to the jury box, put on his best Sunday smile and inquired briefly concerning the prospective jurors' occupations.

Mrs. Thelma Dial, a Negro woman who in some mysterious way had her name drawn from the jury wheel for jury seat No. 1, said her husband is the leader of a five or six piece band and that she does dressmaking at home. There is nothing on the record concerning her political and social outlook, aside from the fact that a friend of hers is a police officer.

The judge went no further into the background of Mrs. Martha E. Walker, in jury chair No. 2, than to bring out she is a former clerk and is now a housewife and that her husband is a chauffeur.

Roland Von Goeben, an accountant with the CARE food parcel distributors, the most talkative of the group tried to tell a long story of his life. The judge told him to be brief. He admitted he was a member of the American Legion. But he claimed he never knew of any Legion officials making statements opposing communism.

In seat No. 4 was Edward Hallquist, who listed himself as a salesman, but admitted he was really general district sales manager for Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. for 28 years. Also a Legion member, Hallquist said he never read, heard or knew of Legion statements against communism. He said he was not prejudiced against the defendants.

Mrs. Myrtle Fensterheim, in jury seat No. 5, said she is a housewife who does personal shopping for ladies garments. Her husband, she said is an examiner in the U. S. Post Office.

Robert Wright, in seat 6, said he is an emergency service man for Consolidated Edison. He said he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. This union, which is affiliated with the CIO, Wright testified, was in the CIO. No questions were permitted by the court about this discrepancy during the occupational examination.

Charles Zulanch, in seat 7, said he formerly worked for the post office and that he is currently an unemployed insurance salesman.

## IN LIBERAL PARTY

In seat No. 8 was Henry Allen, an engineer, member of the Liberal party and Americans for Democratic Action. He said he voted the Liberal Party ticket, contributed to the ADA and received the organization's literature, but didn't recall reading any anti-Communist statements by these organizations. He said that if he had read any they would not prejudice him.

Edward T. Nelson, in seat No. 9, said he was a telephone equipment engineer with Western Electric.

Mrs. Molly Singer, in seat 10, said she is a housewife and former post office clerk whose husband is a taxi driver.

Hamilton K. Kerr, in seat 11, told the judge he is a retired

broker, who served in Naval Intelligence.

Mrs. Gertrude Cowin, in seat 12, a housewife and former private secretary, said her husband is in the women's wear business.

When the judge concluded his brief and general examination of the above twelve, attorney Harry Sacher asked that the court mark for identification the lists of questions submitted by the defense that the court had refused to ask.

Judge Medina refused to do this, stating he would put them all in an envelope.

Sacher then sent up a list of 15 new questions. The judge angrily told him in the presence of the prospective jurors that the list was already "formidable."

"They are follow-up questions," the lawyer informed the court. But Judge Medina ruled them out.

At one point, the judge told the jurors he would not go into personal matters, seeking to indicate the defense attorneys were insisting in invading their privacy. This, too, brought objections from the defense.

## SENT FROM ROOM

The judge, then sent the prospective jurors from the room, on request of the defense, while additional defense objections were offered.

He announced he had reconsidered his earlier ruling that the defendants would only have 10 peremptory challenges. He increased this number to 15. The prosecution will have six peremptory challenges.

Attorney Louis McCabe arose and offered a series of 10 objections to the court's manner in examining the talesmen. Judge Medina told the lawyer he would hear only the objections and ordered him to desist from argument.

McCabe offered a small example to show how prejudice of a talesman had been overlooked for a long period until he offered to tell the court he was prejudiced. "What you did a few minutes ago was willful and deliberate contempt," the judge exclaimed. He said he would not cite the attorney for contempt but indicated he would be ready with a citation the next time a defense lawyer displeased him.

Both attorneys Sacher and Gladstein were then ordered to desist from any argument, even in the absence of the prospective jurors. But when prosecutor McGohey arose to oppose an objection made by attorney Sacher, the judge permitted him to argue at length.

## Dockers

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local barred their way on the dock and white men around them began slugging.

Cargo hooks were coming out of belts until a Negro rank and file leader jumped on a truck and urged the workers to stop fighting and work out an agreement inside their union.

The picket line in front of Ryan's office was then set up by the members of Local 968.

Ryan is worried by the picketing. He sent word to several of

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"the damned civil rights issue doesn't come up and spoil our fun," as one cynical Republican put it last night.

Senate minority leader Elmer Quinn reported three telegrams received—from the American Labor Party, the Communist Party and the CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union. Sen. Feinberg said he received only one protest "from an individual."

James Haggerty, Dewey's executive secretary, reported "only a few letters and telegrams" received by his office.

There is no question but that more mail and telegrams have been sent than these sources say, and that an effort is being made to deprecate public hostility to the fascist nature of the bill. At the

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mit to the delay provisions of the Railway Labor Act, union leaders replied the act was 20 years behind the times.

## FOLLOWS SLOWDOWNS

The Agency lockout followed several slowdowns by the workers against company stalling in the negotiations being conducted in Chicago. Although the firm has claimed that it has offered to grant the 40-hour week, the men have pointed out a number of gimmicks in this "offer."

First of all, by the stalling process, the shorter week would not go into effect until Sept. 1. With the speedup process now taking place, it would mean hundreds of workers will have been laid off by the time the new work week is put into effect.

Secondly, the company's proposal is for a "staggered" 40-hour week, with no regularly designated days off. This would eliminate a number of working rules, such as the present provision for time and one-half pay on Sundays and those holidays which are now designated as regular days off.

The prolonged negotiations which have been taking place with the Agency as well as for the other "non-operating" railway brotherhoods are actually for third-round increases which were won in other industries one year ago. Observance of Railway Labor Act provisions has delayed the process on the roads.

In an attempt to end the company stall, the workers instituted a number of slowdown actions in the New York area, where 25 percent of the Agency's business is handled. Union officials described these actions as "short of a strike" and therefore not in violation of the Railway Labor Act.

A spokesman at union headquarters said that no major counter-action to the lockout was being planned before Saturday when the company's 72-hour notice for the "abolition of jobs" expires. He said

the pickets that he might talk to some of them if they would come to see him. But the men indignantly replied that he would have to talk to ALL the men in their union hall in Brooklyn.

Ryan promised long ago to come to the Negro local to talk over their problems. He hasn't kept this promise, however. So the men won't believe any promises he makes them about work until he talks to them in Brooklyn.

Jobs have gotten slimmer for all longshoremen in the last year. The government itself reported that the tonnage of American cargo exports to foreign lands dropped some 20 percent in 1948.

The Marshall Plan didn't stop this decline.

And longshoremen's jobs are declining at the same time, with Negroes' jobs declining towards zero.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

that the men were being instructed to report back to work each day until Saturday.

He said that a meeting of all the men will probably be held after that date and further action planned, including picket assignments. Seven lodges of the Railway Clerks in the metropolitan area are involved.

The lockout of the 9,000 workers will bring the total of locked-out workers in New York to over 15,000.

The ten-day lockout of 7,000 AFL bakery drivers and production workers still continues without any sign of a settlement. This lockout was pulled by the city's six largest baking companies in an attempt to force through a speed-up plan and an extension of the work day.

# Rent Bill

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notice they intended to press for this course.

Rep Cox described rent control as "communism."

Minority leader Joe Martin (R-Mass) also endorsed the three-month extension.

The bill in its present form extends rent control 15 months although, as drafted by the administration, it would have retained rent control for two years.

A House Democratic leader privately told reporters he was "scared" the bill would not pass unless more concessions were made to real landlords.

By a voice vote, the House adopted the rule which brought the rent bill to the floor. The rule provides for five hours general debate and then continued debate on amendments under the "five minute rule." This would limit each speaker to five minutes on an amendment.

Patman said that if rent controls were abandoned, the nation could expect rent increases of 50 to 500 percent. He said the Rent Control Act of 1947 was "strictly a landlord's bill which disarmed the tenants." The present measure, he said, would be "fair to both."

Rep. Adolph (D-Ill) and Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) clashed on the floor over the issue of widows and veterans. Hoffman said no veteran would want low rents at the expense of "some poor widow."

"I know your widows," Sabath retorted. "They have called on me to speak against rent control. But when I would investigate I would learn these widows owned three or four or more apartment houses."

Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) suggested that if the depression takes place there will be plenty of dwellings and no need for rent control.

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo) called the bill "legalized highway robbery."

In its official report, the House Banking Committee estimated that 2,330,000 married couples were living doubled up in April, 1948.

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same time, however, there is also no doubt that the full danger of the McMullen bill has not yet been grasped.

The next few days are crucial. Mass delegations, a barrage of wires to Sen. Erwin, Gov. Dewey and individual Senators, and intensive action by unions and democratic organizations must hit a peak between now and Tuesday if the McMullen bill is to be defeated.

The Senate today unanimously adopted a bill prohibiting the use of public buildings by "certain subversive groups."

The measure, sponsored by Manhattan Republican Sen. Chas. V. Scanlon, amends the public buildings law of the state to bar sites "belonging to or under the control of the state or maintained

wholly or in part by state funds" to any group named or "to be determined subversive by the Attorney General of the United States."

The third repressive bill in two days was introduced today when the Assembly Rules Committee reported out an amendment to the education law firing teachers, superintendents and employees of the public school system "who are members of subversive organizations."

The same bill will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow by Feinberg.

The bills call on the Board of Regents to submit every year on or before Feb. 15 to the legislature, continuing a description of the "surveys" made by the board into the "qualifications" of school personnel.



## The Art Galleries:

# Stephen Greene's Macabre Paintings

## Also Non-Objective Art Exhibit

By Charles Corwin

DURLACHER BROS., 11 E. 57 St., a center for the preciously decadent, is now exhibiting the works of an American neo-romantic painter, Stephen Greene. The show is displayed in two rooms, the first of which contains some very accomplished drawings of people and flowers done with a delicate line, resembling silver point, on colored and flecked paper which approximates the fungus blemishes of time. This juxtaposition of sensitivity and decay is, of course, the hallmark of the neo-romantic school. Death broods over life. Tulips and peonies become shadows, lifeless husks drained of all vitality. People are ghosts, strangely removed within themselves, vaporously inhabiting an atmosphere of seance and mystery.

Every one of the 12 paintings shows a perlection for the macabre. Greene's world is that of death, populated by the crippled and the emaciated remnants of human beings moving in the confines of a coffin-like space. In *Burial*, typical of the group concerned with the Crucifixion, there are three figures reminiscent of the shrivelled humans that survived the concentration camps, bald, starved, hollow-eyed, clamped-mouthed, whose limbs are twisted in agony like the stark timbers of bombed buildings. These tortured figures exist in a nondescript, airless, lifeless space, as if pressed against the hovering wall of a large coffin. Greene's people, whether the gnome-like figures of

his religious paintings or the portrait of his model or of his family, are all ghouls, living in a phantom world. They are immobilized people, caught and confined, internally and externally, pained, dying ruins of men. Naturally his predilection is for the crippled and for crutches, for the broken doll that he paints as human or the human beings that he paints as mannikins.

THERE IS IN THIS WORK no sense of compassion for these people, who in agony inhabit a world of decay, but rather a profound cynicism and morbidity disguised as psychological penetration. Greene is not alone in this attitude. The ranks of neo-romanticism are swelling in America. This movement, initiated in Paris in the '20s by the late Christian Berard and Eugene Berman, was a revolt against the formalism of the Paris School and strove to reintroduce subject-matter and human emotion into an art that had become almost entirely esthetic in character. Unable to face the world and search for positive values, they turned into themselves and to the past. These first essays in nostalgia resulted in a poetic sadness which soon turned to a bitter pessimism. The debris of decay and ruin, the symbols of impotence in the face of inexorable time, littered their canvases. Inevitably these men turned toward cynicism, for, if one lives amidst decadence, escape into the dreamland of the past ends always in the collection of the dry bones of



what was once a living culture.

The American offshoots of this movement—Stephen Greene, Bernard Perlin, Alton Pickens, William Koerner, William Murch, Karl Zerbe and the entire Boston group influenced by him—have never absorbed the sentimental nostalgia, the concern for art-historical prototypes, nor the predominant interest in the refinement of taste and the theatrical. Theirs has been, without exception, a bald cynicism which is almost masochistic in its concern with the morbid. The preoccupation with the paraphernalia of death and decay, with torture and agony, couched in terms of psychological immobility is characteristic of bourgeois pessimism which finally delights in its own decadence.

SOLOMON GUGGENHEIM'S Museum of Non-Objective Art at 1071 Fifth Ave. is currently showing a group of American artists on the first floor and a part of the permanent collection on the second floor. The new quarters (themselves temporary until Frank Lloyd Wright's structure can be built in the lot next door) is a

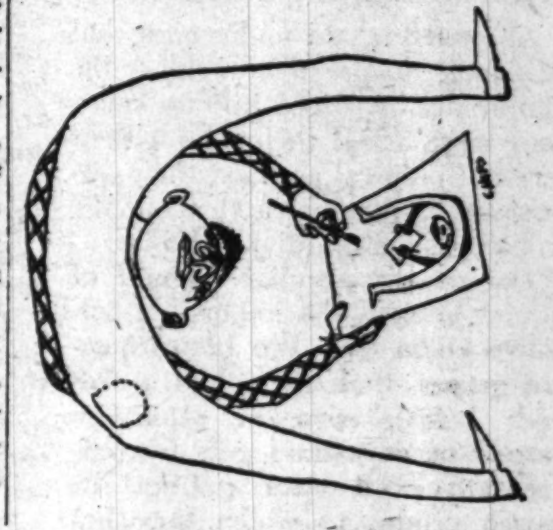
large, elegant white stone house from which interior mouldings and decor have been stripped to make it as much like the old museum as possible, the walls have been painted neutral off-white and gray, and the large pictures have again been hung with the bottoms of the frames resting on the floor rail, giving optimum visibility to dogs and very short people.

The collection and policy have not changed. It is not all of non-objective art which is being presented here, nor even a characteristic cross section. It is a segmental and highly personal selection. The choice may well have been based on the artists' personal charm, company manners, or wit. It seems to have little to do with esthetic standards, since approximately nine-tenths of the selection is bad, and hardly a fair exposition of those virtues which non-objective art can have. A museum of non-objective art which does not hang, for example, even one Mondrian is difficult to understand except as a personal toy.

The second floor consists of two roomfuls of paintings by Rudolph Baur; one room of assorted items by Baur, Hilla Rebay, the director of the museum, and Rolph Scarlett; one roomful of paintings by the old master, Kandinsky, some, but not all, of which are welcome oases of taste and spirit; and on the landing, a scattering of paintings including two Legers, which have a rather startling virility in those pallid precincts, a very sweet little invention by Maholy-Nagy, and a dull, though historically interesting, Delaunay very handsomely shown in a well-lighted niche.

The first floor galleries have the works of 15 Americans, including Ilya Bolotowsky, Jean Xcercon, Robert Wolff, Zahara Schatz, Lucia Stern, and Hilla Rebay, who is represented by 20 canvases.

The exhibit makes it clear that Rebay is very likely the worst non-objective artist plying the trade in America, and that, with larger numbers entering the field, Baur has been edged out of second place. There are only occasionally interesting formal expressions in these antiseptic acres—in some of the constructions of Zahara Schatz, in one of the paintings by Bolotowsky, one of Hohannesian's, and one of Charles Smith's. The non-objective artists, who eschew the frivolities of subject in order to concentrate on form undefiled, who consider themselves the "pure mathematicians" of the art world, whose more socially aware adherents claim that they are creating the ineffable esthetic forms which can then be "infused with content" by social artists—these creators do not seem to have produced enough ineffable esthetic forms to go around amongst themselves.



## Music: League of Composers Presents

### Concert of Young American Composers

By Edward Buss

EVERY YEAR the League of Composers presents one program devoted to young American composers. This year the composers chosen by the League were Betsy Jolas, Edmund Haines, Leon Kirchner, Harold Shapero, and John Lessard. Two composers, Kirchner and Shapero, made quite an impression; the former in a positive way and the latter in a most negative way.

Leon Kirchner was represented by his Duo for Violin and Piano, an extremely praiseworthy work. Mr. Kirchner, a pupil of Arnold Schoenberg and Roger Sessions, showed through his opus that he is a composer of rare talents. His music shows definite influences of the craft of musical composition as taught by these two composer-teachers. But at the same time it was not at all imitative. His medium is completely personal. Throughout the Duo one was aware of the form that must appear in any good composition. Within this framework, a modified Sonata form, Mr. Kirchner was able to express himself with some excellent contrapuntal and rich harmonic writing. Above this he understands the technical writing for the two instruments thoroughly.

THE WORK was performed by Broadus Erle, violinist and the composer. It is not often at League concerts that a composer will have the assistance of an instrumentalist of Mr. Erle's calibre. He is a violinist with a phenomenal technique and a fine sense for contemporary music. The work was hailed by the audience with many bravos.

Harold Shapero was responsible for the work that created one of the most negative reactions heard in many a concert. It is a work for piano called a Piano Sonata in F minor. This Sonata is a work commissioned by the publishing firm of Boosey and Hawkes in

honor of the 25th Anniversary of the League of Composers. It is quite an honor to receive such a commission. However, Mr. Shapero was not quite up to par in this Sonata. Certainly the judges for the League concerts and, also, Boosey and Hawkes, could not honestly accept this work as a truly representative composition selected for dedication to the League. But if that is so, then the League has certainly degenerated.

MR. SHAPERO must have discovered the formula for Stravinsky's success in recent years. Stravinsky has taken music of the Italian classic period and dressed it in his own manner. Shapero has done likewise with the music of Beethoven, in particular the Appassionata Sonata. He even went so far as have the same key and structure for each movement. His first movement is strictly F minor throughout with the usual key relationships that are found in the music of Beethoven. The second movement is a set of free variations in D flat, another related key, and with the exception of two variations we are pounded with the one tonality. However, he makes a very "startling" modulation to E major for one variation and again later on he goes to the related key of B flat minor. The last movement is in the brilliant pianistic writing that also appears in the last movement of the Beethoven Sonata.

Mr. Shapero certainly knows how to write for the keyboard, but his musical content is completely stagnant. The Sonata received a fine performance by Beveridge Webster. The work however met with a very cold reception. There was no applause at the conclusion, but instead it met with hissing and booing. One person in the audience went so far as to call out "Hurrah for Beethoven!" The audience's dis-

## Hollywood:

### Sinatra as a Singing Monk And Other Films in Progress

By David Platt

REDBAITING: The Republic film *Fathoms Deep* which goes into production this month is announced as "a preachment against communism."

MONASTICISM: Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Savo are slated to co-star in Victor Hugo's *Juggler of Our Lady of Notre Dame*. Sinatra who enacts a singing monk will warble about 22 Christmas carols. Savo portrays a thief.

ANTI-WAR: *Devil in the Flesh* which is coming to the Paris Theatre was directed by Claude Autant-Lara, chairman of the Committee for the defense of the French Cinema, an organization dedicated to the defense of French films against Hollywood influence. Lara's film is based on the Raymond Radiguet novel by the same name which described the "corrosive influence of war" on adolescents. When the picture—it deals with the 1914-18 imperialist war—was shown in Great Britain recently,

pleasure was not at Beethoven, naturally, but at uncreative imitations.

The other pieces on the program were a "Trifolium" for Flute and Piano by Betsy Jolas. This work is influenced by the second and third rate French composers such as Roger-Ducasse, Barraude, and the American Virgil Thomson. The composition was played by Samuel Baron, flute and Robert Cornman, piano. A Sonata for Piano by Edmund Haines in a jerky style, was played by Jack Cox. The final work was a Suite for Violin and Piano by John Lessard, played by Paul Makovsky, violin, and Jerzy Witas, piano. These last three works were all very innocuous pieces and not worthy of any further comment.

The program was given at the Museum of Modern Art.

one reviewer said "it will set back recruiting a decade."

CULTURE: Rubens a Belgian-made documentary on the famous painter will be released here soon by Interfilm Corp. . . . Jean Renoir is planning *The Duchess of Alba*, a feature on the life of the Spanish painter Goya.

ATOMBOMB: The FBI has approved a film with the working title *The Mine That Shook the World*, story of Gilbert Labine, director of the University of Toronto who discovered the Arctic Circle source of pitchblende that made possible the atombomb. The Canadian Government is also going along with the project. . . . producer Frank Borzage is enroute to Washington to discuss with the War Dept. a projected film based on the recent globe-circling flight of the bomber *Lucky Lady II*.

PROTEST: The Swedish actress Krinstina Soderbaum who made several Nazi films in the early 40s was icily received at her one-night comeback stage performance in Bayreuth, Germany, last week, *Variety* reports. The moment she made her entrance the audience hissed and scattered sneezing powder in the theatre crying "phooey" and "get out, Soderbaum!" It took 20 German cops to disperse the crowd.

UNITY: A unanimous resolution to stand firmly behind the Screen Publicists Guild as "our collective bargaining agent" and repudiate "any efforts to split the Guild" was passed at a recent emergency meeting of the SPG membership in New York.

FILM SHOWING: *Rhythm of Africa*, Human Reproduction and *Don't Be a Sucker*—three unusual shorts—coming up this Saturday night, March 12 at 111 W. 88 St.

at 8:30-10:30-11:30. Auspices Film Information Committee, N.Y. Council Arts, Sciences and Professions.

CORRECTION: That was the Brazilian Communist paper *A Classe Operaria* (The Working-Class), not Portuguese which reprinted some of our columns on racist, war and mystical films.



RAY LEV, the well known concert pianist, will perform at the mass protest rally to save the Trenton Six at Hotel Beacon, 74 St. and Broadway, tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m.

## Theatre Party To See 'Freight'

The Congress of American Women—Manhattan Chapter—has taken the American Negro theatre at the Harlem Children's Center (28 W. 134 St.) for a theatre party this Sunday evening, March 13. The plays are *Freight* by Kenneth White and *Riders to the Sea* by J. M. Synge. Tickets are \$1.70.



## ON ANOTHER BEAT:

## T.S. Eliot and The Pound Award

By Barnard Rubin

The significance of the recent Bollingen Prize for Poetry award to Ezra Pound is this: unless a fiery, determined and unceasing-till-successful protest is directed against it, anti-Semitism and Jimcrow will officially dominate the American cultural scene.

Proof:

The Bollingen Award carries with it the endorsement of the United States government. The judges are the Fellows in American Letters of the Library of Congress. These appointments are made by the Librarian of Congress.

T. S. Eliot, Nobel Prize winner, is the leading Fellow and dominant voice among the judges. The critical and poetical works of Mr. Eliot are held up to students today in most American universities as a banner symbolizing the lofty height of Anglo-Saxon culture. All the publications addressed to intellectuals in this country (with the exception of those edited by Marxists, of course) have similarly hailed Mr. Eliot.

Mr. Eliot is an anti-Semite. Not faintly, covertly, obscurely or even "daintily" anti-Semitic, but openly, clearly, crudely and blatantly anti-Semitic. That anti-Semitism is in his published works, the same so energetically and enthusiastically given to students by our universities and promoted by the capitalist literary publications.

A few examples from his poetry:

In Burbank with a Baedeker; Bleistein with a Cigar, Eliot, in describing the Rialto, a business section in Venice, writes:

"The rats are underneath the piles

"The jew is underneath the lot

"Money in furs."

He tells his readers about Bleistein:

"But this or such was Bleistein's way:

A saggy bending of the knees

And elbows, with the palms turned out,

Chicago Semite Viennese."

This is from his poem Gerontion:

"My house is a decayed house,

And the jew squats on the window sill, the owner,

Spawned in some estaminet of Antwerp,

Blistered in Brussels, patched and peeled in London."

In *Sweeney Among the Nightingales*, Eliot writes: "Rachel, nee Rabinovich . . . tries to sit on Sweeney's knees" and "tears at the grapes with murderous paws."

The above are typical samples. Scores can be given. Here's one from a lecture delivered at the University of Virginia in 1933. This is Eliot discussing broad problems:

"The population should be homogenous. . . . What is still more important is unity of religious background; and reasons of race and religion combine to make any large number of free-thinking Jews undesirable. . . . And a spirit of excessive tolerance is to be depreciated."

Mr. Eliot, anti-Semite, used his enormous influence to help Ezra Pound, anti-Semite, get the prize.

Pound, as you know, is the traitor who, during the war, broadcast radio speeches for Mussolini's fascist government aimed at our fighting troops.

A typical quote from one of these speeches:

July 22, 1942: "And Mr. Squirmy and Mr. Slime are still feeding it (lies) to you right over . . . every one of the Jew radios of Schenectady, New York and Boston. . . . Are you the arsenal of democracy or of judeocracy?"

Pound received \$15 for each such broadcast made.

From his book entitled *Jefferson and/or Mussolini*, in which Mussolini was praised to the skies: "The fascist revolution was FOR the preservation of certain liberties and FOR the maintenance of a certain level of culture . . . a refusal to surrender a great slice of the cultural heritage."

Pound on Hitler:

"Hitler was a Jeanne d'Arc, a saint. He was a martyr."

Pound has, to date, evaded the results of the treason indictment with a plea, in 1945, that he was "mentally incompetent" to stand trial. Yet the book for which he was awarded the prize was written and completed only a short time before his plea. (On page 92 of this book, *The Pisan Cantos*, there is reference to an event concerning Winston Churchill which took place as late as 1945!) Also, only a short time before, he had been pronounced sane by U.S. Army specialists—but that was in Italy. Soon after that, when he was brought here, it was a different story.

Powerful forces went to work to save anti-Semite Pound.

The Bollingen Prize for Poetry which was awarded Pound by the Congressional Library Fellows, led by Eliot, is financed by the Bollingen Foundation—and the Bollingen Foundation is financed by Paul Mellon. Mr. Mellon is the son of the late Andrew W. Mellon and heir of the giant Mellon industrial and financial interests. The Mellon interests control—in addition to scores of other key industries—Gulf Oil, the Aluminum Corp. of America, copper, coal, etc. The Mellon family is one of the four most powerful financial ruling class families of Wall Street today.

The Mellon interests, according to the Congressional Record, were among the contributors to the old misnamed Liberty League. The Liberty League, you may recall, was the big money group that, among other things, helped promote the interests of anti-Semitic organizations.

Although I thought that Eliot and the Fellows would probably play it discreet by not awarding the prize to Pound for a book which would be obviously anti-Semitic and Jimcrow, I've just finished checking through *The Pisan Cantos*. I was wrong. Evidently Pound and Eliot feel quite secure. Negroes are referred to quite often in the *Pisan Cantos*—but almost always as n—s. A direct quote from

"whereas the sight of a good n—r is cheering the bad uns won't look you straight."

And anti-Semitic references abound throughout the book. From page 17:

"the yidd is a stimulant, and the goyim are cattle in gt/ proportion and go to saleable slaughter with the maximum of docility."

(The meaning of the above, of course, is that the Jews stimulate wars out of which they profiteer while urging Christians on to their death.)

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## Today's Films:

## 'The Wandering Jew', Italian Movie of Nazi Persecution

By Jose Yglesias

THE LITTLE CINE MET premiered a new Italian movie yesterday, *The Wandering Jew*, dealing with the Nazi persecution of Europe's Jews. Opening with scenes in Jerusalem when it fell to the Romans, the movie's treatment of anti-Semitism is a panorama

*The Wandering Jew*. Globe Films release. Directed by Goffredo Alessandrini. Story by G. B. Angioletti. Screen play by G. Alessandrini and G. B. Angioletti. With Vittorio Gassman, Valentina Cortese, Noelle Norman, Harry Feist. At the Little Cine Met.

mic one in which the Nazis' bestial policy is as vaguely motivated as the Roman Empire's. Despite the film's good intentions the suffering of Jews appears as a highly romantic one.

The movie centers around a young man, the eternal wandering Jew, who, as the foreword informs one, is destined to suffer in lone-

liness until he finds peace in union with his people. Exemplified in a refugee who selfishly rises to wealth and position in Paris, even hoping to collaborate with the Nazis, the theme could have a lot to say. However, the historically vague beginning hovers over the film and a preoccupation with the hero's conversion to religion keeps it from illuminating the experiences of either the Jews or occupied countries of Europe.

When the Nazis take Paris the hero throws his lot in with the Jewish community, principally because he has fallen in love with a beautiful Jewish girl. And it is the concentration camp scenes that follow that give the movie its strength and effectiveness.

THE PICTURIZATION of the concentration camps are moving and real. Their reminder of Nazism, so important to understand today, breaks through the story's romanticism. The Gestapo and their kapos of the camps in action dissipate the whole theme

of the "curse" of the Jews or the legend of "the eternal wandering Jew." We can see—and we know from recent history—what was at work there.

Were it not for a melodramatic ending in which a whole band escape from the camp *The Wandering Jew* might have overcome its early scenes. But recent history which helps affect one also tells one that the life of the concentration camp as presented in the movie is not realistic. The suffering was greater, the resistance to the Gestapo more complex and more political.

*The Wandering Jew* manages to run its course without a single political point. The adventurous air of the film appears spurious in the face of its material and the religious overtones can't give it depth. On the contrary it appears to make the Jews pathetic while the plot makes their plight an isolated one. *The Wandering Jew* has not done justice to the fight of the Jews and the peoples of Europe for freedom.

## Letter on Selsam and Paskoff Article

Editor, Feature Section:

THE ARTICLE "how Marxists judge a society," by Paskoff and Selsam, in *The Worker* of Feb. 20 (while I see the sources of error in Howard Fast's article) raised, for me, certain serious misgivings, for I think they on their part, have erred in the direction of economic determinism and mechanical materialism, rather than a historical materialist approach.

It seems to me, that we cannot speak, in our judgment of previous, multi-class societies, those which had a ruling class and an oppressed class or classes, in terms of a sweeping, it was good. Precisely because of this multi-class character must we speak of goodness and badness together, whether considered as an appraisal of a given period of a given society or the entire society. This may sound paradoxical, but the essence of a historical materialist approach teaches us that life is thus. Only of socialism, communism, can we speak of all good, because all fetters are removed, classes, the paradox removed.

To take an example from their article (a certain perversity in plac-

ing questions seemed to me to run through it) they quote from Marx, the Manifesto (Capitalism) "accomplished wonders . . . created more massive and colossal productive forces than have all preceding generations together." But is this the only thing that the Manifesto said about capitalism? I raise this question because it is precisely the basis for a paradoxical judgment, good and bad, that is omitted. It is true that it was good in that it led to an increase of the productive forces, but it is likewise true that it was bad in that it likewise fettered. And are we not to pass judgment on the fact that it did enslave workers and peasant? This is economic determinism, mechanical materialism, of the worst sort.

NOW AS TO THE perverse manner, it seemed to me, in the way their article places questions. I quote. They write (quoting Fast), "No oppression of the many by the few is ever good; no such oppression ever can be good." One gets the impression that they, in their turn, are giving endorsement to the opposite. Was the oppression of the slaves in the slave

system good? No, it was good that the productive power of society was increased, but to conclude from that, that the oppression of the slaves, which again is a result of a paradox, multi-class society, was likewise thereby good, is again a crass example of economic determinism, mechanical materialism.

IT SEEMS TO ME then, in conclusion, that we cannot escape a simultaneous judging of previous, class societies, as good and bad. That only socialism, communism, can be judged as good, because only then, have the paradoxes been removed. Further it seems to me, that while Fast employs absolutes and is thereby wrong, Paskoff and Selsam, tend to be in their turn, mechanical materialist and economic determinist, from which materialist dialectics, and the communist humanism, based thereupon, differs like sunlight from fog.

GORDON SLOAN,  
Waterfront Section.

## Concert for Israel

A Concert saluting the opening of the first Israeli Parliament will take place this Saturday night at Manhattan Towers Hotel, 76 St. and Broadway at 8:30. The program includes Dancers from Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Theodor Katz, violinist, Sara Paef, pianist; Efim Vitis, interpreter of songs.

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The issue is clear. Culture itself is at stake. Can this administration, through its Library of Congress, get away with this official endorsement of anti-Semitism, Jimcrow and fascism—those destroyers of cultures and people—as the best representation of American culture? So far it has.

Will the American people, once they are aware of the facts, permit T. S. Eliot, an open supporter of the Nazi racial propaganda line, to be their "cultural" representative?

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WOR-Superman  
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WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News: Today in Music  
WOR-Superman  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano

WNBC-Red Skelton Show  
WQXR-Let's Remember  
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WQXR-Playhouse

WQXR-News: Nights in Latin America  
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WQXR-Johnny Dollar  
WJZ-Sports Page  
WQXR-Viennese Melodies

**MORNING**  
11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
WNYC-Music America Loves  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-The Kirkwoods  
WOR-Victor H. Linclahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-UN Newsweek  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WOR-Tello-Tello  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOR-News: Answer Man  
WJZ-News: Maggi McNellis  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
WQXR-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen For a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WNYC-Tales from Four Winds  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News: Encores  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Columbia University Press Forum  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:30 PM-Herb Shriner. WQXR.  
8:30 PM-Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.  
8:30 PM-Juilliard Concert. WNYC.  
9:00 PM-Eddie Cantor show. WNBC.  
9:00 PM-Theatre Hour. WQXR.  
10:00 PM-Meet the Press. WOR.  
11:30 PM-Deems Taylor show. WOR.  
**TELEVISION**  
8:00 PM-Adventures in Jazz. WQXR-TV.  
8:00 PM-Broadway Review. WNBC-TV.  
9:00 PM-Johns Hopkins Science Review. WQXR-TV.  
10:00 PM-Boxing (Garden). WNBC-TV.

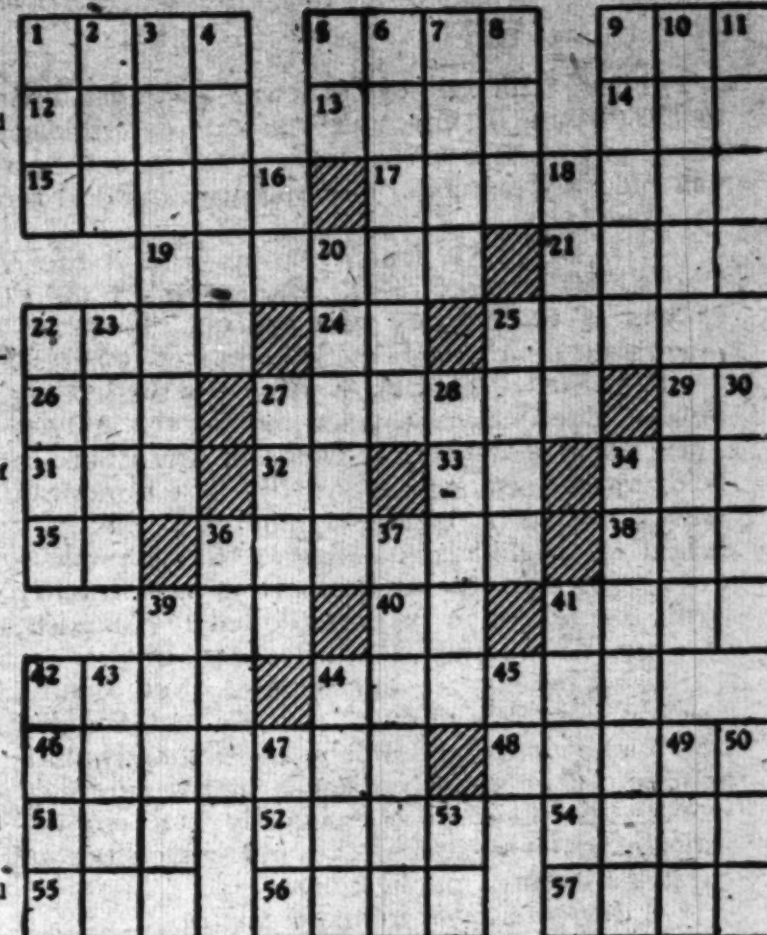
WOR-Bing Crosby  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
8:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News: Recent Releases  
8:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
8:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
WQXR-Opera Scenes  
8:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WQXR-Disk Data  
WQXR-Hint Hunt  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WQXR-Bob Hite  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Fat Barnes  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Temple Emanuel  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hasel  
WNYC-Fire Dept. Band  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News: Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; UN News  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Seulah  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WQXR-News: Concert Hall  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Jack Beall  
7:30-WNBC-Sports  
WOR-Poems  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 13  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Band of America  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOR-Experience Speaks  
WNYC-Concert  
WQXR-Jack Carson Show  
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show  
WOR-Yours for a Song  
WJZ-FBI  
WQXR-My Favorite Husband  
WNYC-Juilliard School Concert  
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show  
WQXR-Theatre Hour  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WQXR-Claret Heater  
9:15-WOR-Newsweek  
9:30-WOR-Opera Concert  
WJZ-The Sheriff

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**  
1-Sloping walk  
5-Image  
9-Resort  
12-To the sheltered side  
13-Local position  
14-Light brown  
15-Pertaining to punishment  
17-To corrupt  
19-Calamitous  
21-Sketch  
22-To dart  
24-Symbol for actinium  
25-Metal container  
26-Card game  
27-Dry measure  
28-Exclamation of approval  
31-Girl's name  
32-Hypothetical force  
33-Half an em  
43-To weep  
35-Earth goddess  
36-English dramatist  
38-Concealed  
39-Small  
40-Paid notice  
41-To dip  
42-Desolate  
44-General defeated by Sitting Bull  
46-Great joy  
48-Aquatic mammal  
51-High mountain  
52-Prefix: against  
54-Sister of Zeus  
55-Dance step  
56-Bird's home  
57-Ireland

**VERTICAL**  
1-Knock  
2-Malt beverage  
3-To refer to casually  
4-Slightly  
5-Exists  
6-Department of political science  
7-Auricular  
8-Snare  
9-Outset  
10-Crown of the head  
11-Again  
12-Note of scale  
18-Object of devotion  
20-Showy  
22-Banner  
23-Solitary  
25-English quaker  
27-Caliber  
28-Pays attention  
29-Dry  
30-Robert Louis Stevenson character  
34-To hire for exclusive use  
37-Intimidates  
39-Envelope  
41-River of Hades  
42-Jump  
43-Highly seasoned dish  
44-Crisp shell for ice cream  
45-Toward



Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

ALB SHEAF TWO  
RIA HORSE ION  
METEORS SLATE  
TROP STIR  
PLA ESTIMATE  
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SPY AREA ANA  
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SLANDERS WARD  
BOWL ABET  
DIANA EVEREST  
ART HAVES UTE  
WE DRESS RYE

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## MANHATTAN

### First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat  
ASTOR-Knock on any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Beauty and the Beast; •••••  
BIBOU-Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-Three Godfathers  
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn  
ELYSÉE-His Young Wife  
FULTON-John of Arc  
GLOBE-Moonrise  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE-Take Me Out to the Ball Game  
LITTLE CARNegie-••••• The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMET-Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR-Red Pony  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Camille  
NEW EUROPE-Dance Pista  
NEW YORK-Daughter of the Jungle; Silver Trail  
PALACE-De Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith  
PARIS-Symphony  
PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet  
PIX-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Little Women  
RKO PALACE-Marine Raiders; Back to Back  
RIALTO-Bad Men of Tombstone  
RIVOLI-••••• The Snake Pit  
ROXY-Mother Is a Freshman  
STANLEY-••••• Turning Point; ••••• They Met in Moscow  
STRAND-South of St. Louis  
WORLD-••••• Palace  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Lazy Lena; The Stationmaster  
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-••••• Vincent

### East Side

TRIBUNE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
LOEW'S CAMDEN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
ART-Don't Take It to Heart  
SHARLES-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
RKO JEFFERSON-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
CITY-Hearts Casino; La Donna e Mobile  
IRVING PLACE-Symphony of Life  
BRAMER PARK CINEMA-Every Girl Should Be Married  
64TH ST.-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
TUDOR-Eternally Yours; ••••• The Southern  
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
BEVERLY-••••• Naadob in Uniform; ••••• Miles, Deafies  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Saboteur; ••••• Corvette K-225  
NORMANDIE-Miss Tatlock's Millions  
62ND ST. TRANSLUX-Ideal Husband  
BUTTON-••••• Purnell  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
PLAZA-Words and Music  
ARCADIA-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.-Man About the House  
YORK-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
67TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Ideal Husband  
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Saboteur; Corvette K-225  
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-Every Girl Should Be Married  
TRANSLUX MONROE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
TRANSLUX COLONY-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
67TH ST. TRANSLUX-Ideal Husband  
LOEW'S 68TH ST.-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO PROCTORS 68TH ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
69TH ST. GRANDE-Son of Grass; Love Finds Andy Hardy  
GRACIE SQUARE-Palace; Sealed Verdict

### West Side

WAVERLY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-De Dear to My Heart  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
GREENWICH-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
ELGIN-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
RKO NEW 33RD ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
TERRACE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
SAYVOY-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
DELUVE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LYRIC-Saboteur; ••••• Corvette K-225  
TIMES SQUARE-Part Odd; ••••• Striking Across the Poles

APOLLO-Eternal Husband; Eagle with Two Heads  
NEW AMSTERDAM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LAFFMOVIE-Wooden Man  
BRYANT-Henry VIII; Slightly Honorable  
SQUIRE-Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair  
BELMONT-La Blee Pagoda  
TISOLI-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
TOWN-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
RKO COLONIAL-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
STUDIO 65-Mar Aberts; Carmen la de Triana  
LOEW'S LINCOLN 86-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ALDEN-Blackdog; Man in the Iron Mask  
SEACON-Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil  
77TH ST.-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
RKO 81ST ST.-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S 83RD ST.-Saboteur; ••••• Corvette K-225  
SCHUYLER-Blood on the Moon; Gentleman from Newhere  
YORKTOWN-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
STODDARD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
SYMPHONY-The Brothers; Dear Murderer  
THALIA-Beauty and the Beast; ••••• Shoe Shine  
RIVERSIDE-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
RIVIERA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
MIDTOWN-Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper  
CARLTON-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
EDISON-Candlelight in Algeria; Tenth Avenue Angel  
ARSEN-Three Musketeers; Mickey  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-Saboteur; ••••• Corvette K-225  
NEMO-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
COLUMBIA-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
DELMAR-El Cuarto Nan Danlone; El Amor Bo Unzida

### Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
DORSET-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S RIO-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
AUDUBON-I Wake Up Screaming; Nocturne  
UPTOWN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Saboteur; ••••• Corvette K-225  
RKO COLISEUM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
HEIGHTS-Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard  
GEM-No Greater Sin; Gay Intruder  
LANE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
EMPRESS-Mon Arc Not Gods; Challenge  
LOEW'S INWOOD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ALPINE-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
DALE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
RKO MARBLE HILL-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13

### BRONX

ASCOT-Street of Shadows; ••••• Nank of the North  
ALLERTON-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
BEACH-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
BEDFORD-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
CIRCLE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CONCOURSE-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
EARL-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
FENWAY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
FREEMAN-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
DE LUXE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
GLOBE-That Unsettling Feeling; Mr. Rockless  
LIDO-Kiss of Fire; ••••• Human Seal  
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S PARADISE-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
MOHOLU-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
NEW RITZ-Nikola; ••••• I Know Where I'm Going  
RKO CASTLE HILL-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
RKO CHESTER-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
RKO FORDHAM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
PARK PLAZA-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ROSDALE-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
SQUARE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
TUXEDO-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
UNIVERSITY-Behind the Eight Ball; Fighting Father Dunes  
VALENTINE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ZENITH-Dark Passage; East Side Kids

### BROOKLYN-Downtown

RKO ALBEE-Letter to Three Wives; I Cheated the Law  
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith; Dynamite  
LOEW'S MELBA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
MAESTRO-Man of Sin; Queen of the Night  
MOMART-Navy Boy; Captain Calamity  
RKO ORPHEUM-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
TERMINAL-Sidewalk Licks; Doors; Michael O'Halloran

TIVOLI-Hangman Also Die; S.O.S. Submarine  
CARLETON-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO PROSPECT-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
SANDERS-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
BELL CINEMA-Three Musketeers; Mickey

### Bedford

LINCOLN-Possessed; One Romantic Night  
NATIONAL-The Lookout; Start Choring  
SAVOY-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

### Crown Heights

CARROLL-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
CROWN-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CONGRESS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S CAMEO-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
ROGERS-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
ROGERS PITKIN-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO REPUBLIC-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
STADIUM-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S WARWICK-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
ASTOR-Corvette K-225; Saboteur  
AYALON-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
AYALON D-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake  
AYALON U-Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
CLARIDGE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
COLLEGE-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
ELM-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
FLATBUSH-De You Love Me; Dail Face  
FARRAGUT-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
GRANADA-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
JEWEL-Lady in the Lake; Copacabana  
RKO KENMORE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
KENT-Eternally Yours; Behind Locked Doors  
LOEW'S KING-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
KINGSWAY-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LEADER-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LINDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
MARINE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
MAYFAIR-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
MIDWOOD-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
NOSTRAND-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
PARKSIDE-Louisiana Story; Springtime  
PATIO-Farmer Amber; On Stage  
QUENTIN-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
RIALTO-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
RUGBY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
TRAYMORE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake  
TRIANGLE-Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
VOGUE-••••• Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris

### Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
OCEANA-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
SHEEPSHEAD-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
SURF-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
RKO TILYOU-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TUXEDO-Palace; Sealed Verdict

### Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Fuller Brush Man; Crooner Crook  
MARBORO-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
WALKER-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

### Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
BERKSHIRE-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
CENTER-Rabin Hood of Monterey; Queen of the Amazon  
COLISEUM-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
RKO DYKER-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ELEGRA-Deep Valley; Always Together  
NEW FORTWAY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
HARBOR-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
PARK-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RITZ-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
RKO SHORE ROAD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
STANLEY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

### Ridgewood-Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
EMPIRE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

LOEW'S GATES-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO MADISON-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RIVOLI-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
RIDGEWOOD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

### The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
GEM-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
PARK-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RKO STRAND-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

### Williamsburg

KISMET-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
COMMODORE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

### Brownsville

BILTMORE-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
SUPREME-Magnificent Obsession; If I Had My Way  
SUTTER-Frontier Bad Men; Diamond Frontier  
HOPKINSON-Marius (Fr.); Portrait of Innocence (Fr.)

### QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
BROADWAY-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
GRAND-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
STEINWAY-Prison Break; Eyes of the Underworld  
STRAND-Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
LOEW'S TRIBORO-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

### Bayside

SAYSIDE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
VICTORY-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
RELAIRE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
COLLEGE-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
CORONA-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S PLAZA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

### Flushing

RKO KEITHS-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
MAYFAIR-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
LOEW'S PROSPECT-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ROOSEVELT-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
UTOPIA-Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men  
CENTER-Palace; Sealed Verdict

### Forest Hills

INWOOD-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
FOREST HILLS-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
MIDWAY-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TRYLON-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny

### Jamaica

RKO ALDEN-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
CARLETON-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
AMERICA-That Gang of Mine; Let's Get Tough  
MERRICK-Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper  
SAVOY-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LOEW'S VALENCIA-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
AUSTIN-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

LAURELTON-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
LITTLE NECK-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
OASIS-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ARION-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CROSSBAY-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
COMMUNITY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
QUEENS-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
DRAKE-Good Sam; Bodyguard  
CABINO-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Road House; ••••• Ideal Husband  
KEITHS-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LEFFERTS-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
CAMBRIA-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LINDEN-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
ST. ALBANS-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
GARDEN-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
LOEW'S WILLARD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ROOSEVELT-Ten and Spare; ••••• Shadow of a Doubt

### Woodside

BLISS-Palace; Sealed Verdict  
CENTER-Elphinstone Bay; Jungle Woman  
43RD ST.-De Dear to My Heart; Station West  
HOBART-You Getta Stay Happy; Larceny  
SUNNYSIDE-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee



## Training Tidbits:

# DiMag-Less Yanks Face Cards Tom'w

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio was not included in the lineup announced by manager Casey Stengel today for the New York Yankees first spring training clash with the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

DiMaggio, still nursing a sore heel, is slowly working into condition but the new Yankee manager is not disturbed.

"I will be glad if DiMaggio opens the season on April 19, and am not concerned about his playing in exhibition games," Stengel said.

Bob Porterfield, Ed Lopat and Fred Sanford will alternate pitching chores for the Yankees, while the Cardinals are expected to counter with Jim Hearn, Ken Johnson and Ray Yochim.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 10 (UP).—Johnny Sain, the National League's leading hurler last year, today was nominated to hurl at least five innings in Sunday's exhibition game between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Sain wants to become the first Brave hurler to go nine innings this season, according to manager Billy Southworth. Southpaw Warren Spahn had his first extended workout today, while the other members of the squad participated in a batting drill.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10 (UP).—Shortstop Johnny Lipon's triple in the last innings helped set up the winning run as the

Detroit Tiger "regulars" nudged the "Yanigans," 7 to 6, in their first intra-squad game today.

The regulars made 11 hits in the six-inning game. Lipon picked up a double and triple, catcher Aaron Robinson blasted out 420-foot three-bagger, while George Kell and Hoot Evers each doubled.

George Lerchen, rookie outfielder up from Flint, Mich., tripled for the losers, while doubles were hit by Bob Mavis, Jimmy Outlaw and Vic Wertz.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 10 (UP).—Don Black, the Cleveland Indian pitcher who suffered a near fatal accident on the diamond last September, reported for spring training here today.

Black, weighing 185 pounds, did ten sprints for his first day's workout. He said he still felt weak but was confident he would regain his normal strength within a few weeks.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 10 (UP).—Gil Coan and Al Evans belted home runs as the Washington Senators "varsity" defeated their understudies, 13 to 4, today.

The regulars took best aim off Lefty Thompson, touching him for eight runs and nine hits in the two innings he worked.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### Gulfstream Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds maidens; \$2,200.  
Halcyons (Stout) 7.80 4.50 3.10  
Gloom (Nelson) 4.80 3.10  
Grand Boy (Kline) 4.20

Also ran—Sufki, Sandy Limited, Coffee Frappe, Turkey Trot, Fusilier, Gran Citella, Free Flight, Short Walk, Seclusive. Time—1:12 3-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Devil's Elbow (Rivera) 5.50 3.50 2.90  
Another Zee (Flutie) 3.70 4.30  
Cao Jr. (Lindberg) 6.40

Also ran—Neotec, Richwood Boy, Men Speed, Orestone, Royal Chap, Catnip Hill, Oceania, Dobbin, Dixie Dinah. Time—1:12 4-5.

THIRD—1-22 miles; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Pan Lady (Saunders) 3.70 2.50 2.10  
Librah (Lietz) 3.00 2.30  
Guy Jr. (Bernard) 2.30

Also ran—Ruling Pen, Florida Farmer, Mojo, Suffering. Time—1:47 3-5.  
(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Spizinkink (Roberts) 15.40 6.30 4.40  
Air Attack (Smith) 4.70 3.30  
Geely (Nelson) 4.00

Also ran—Loot, Little Bobbles, Flashy Sir, Choice One, Pictorial, Peppers O. Anthracite, Raucous, Impact. Time—1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Quickstart (Strange) 96.00 28.50 17.00  
Helioptic (Mehrens) 5.70 4.50  
Surrender (Wilson) 7.10

Also ran—Anna Christie, Cloy, Billy Perry, Cherish, Meacans, Land 'n Sea, Vacance, False Move, Sgt. Abe. Time—3:25.  
(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Carrara Marble (Pison) 2.90 2.60 2.30  
Hot and High (Wagner) 5.80 3.80  
Curtain Time (Chutette) 4.00

Also ran—Alphara, Darby Damour, First Citizen, Balanced, Regalen II, Joe's Gal. Time—1:11.  
(Winner Picked by Al)

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Joan's Robin (Marlin) 7.10 4.00 3.20  
Sunship (Schreck) 4.10 3.70  
Sugar Pete (Saunders) 5.00

Also ran—Excelente, Check Up, Stone Hill, Stageboy, Rastime Band, Ray O'Sullivan, Top Score, Sea Command and Betty O'Hara. Time—1:46.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Cross Bayou (Flutie) 14.40 5.60 4.00  
Phoebe (Batcheller) 4.00 3.00  
Fascination (Permane) 20.70

Also ran—Heddy, Aethelred, Gallant Beward, Valleys Pal, Russian Action, Chally Mally, Sea Crest, Alonay and Nodia. Time—1:46 3-5.

NINTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Darby Duthell 1.06  
Vixen 1.05  
Dive Bomber 1.04

Also ran—Loma 1.03, House 1.02, Lady 1.01, Mop Up 1.00, Last 1.00.

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AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

# See ABC Convention Voting 'Ja' Again

The disgraceful "male whites only" clause in the American Bowling Congress is expected to get a formal vote of approval in Atlantic City today when ABC convention delegates will be urged to support their executive board's refusal to wipe out the Hitler-like clause from the organization's constitution.

## Favor Belloise Over JT Tonite

Steve Belloise, Walter Cartier and Joe Cheshul are favored to win out night in Madison Square Garden's interesting card of triple tens.

The veteran Bronx middleweight, Belloise, meets a tall hard-hitting fellow puncher in the person of J. T. Ross, who has scored 26 kayos in 36 pro bouts. Ross' recent New York debut was at St. Nick's Arena, where he stopped Randy Brown, a fellow who had earlier earned a draw with Belloise.

Since Belloise's last Garden start when he mutilated Fran's Robert Villemain, he has kept sharp with knockouts over Henry Chemel and Leon Gabriel. Belloise's record is 44 knockouts in 98 pro bouts. Steve rates the edge tonight on punch and experience, although if Ross reaches him with a few of those long thunderbolts, anything's liable to happen.

CARTIER IS the interesting middleweight prospect who looked so good recently at Manhattan Centre in closely pounding out a TKO over Don Lee. Tonight figures to be a real test for the young Bronxite, for in Vern Lester he meets a fellow who has gone against many topnotchers, including Jake LaMotta and Bert Lytell. Cartier is making his Garden bow tonight and brings with him a record of 12 kayos in twice that number of pro bouts. He also holds a five-round kayo over Pete Mead, the tough socker who twice flattened Joe DeJohn.

Cartier, who boxes well and hits quick and short counters with precision and potency, has been kayoed a few times himself but whether that was a case of chin fragility or inexperience remains to be seen tonight. Lester is reputed to hit fairly well.

THE HEAVY CHESHUL goes against Gene Cosney in the first of the three tens. Like Cartier, this is also his Garden debut. Joe, a former Jersey amateur heavy champ, has had only 23 pro bouts with three setbacks. Some of his wins came over Leo Matricin, Fidel Arceneiga, Art Sweiden, and Jim Holden. He has been kicked by the veteran Pat Comiskey.

Gosney, a big wide-open swinger, took a TKO from Roland Lanza and Bernie Reynolds in successive Garden and St. Nick's appearances. But several nights ago, he flattened Jack Dempsey's protege, Joe Weiden, in four rounds in Baltimore. Gene's record is 14 wins in 17 starts.

## Louis Confers With Pep Pilot

Joe Louis flew to Miami, Fla., yesterday to continue negotiations for a Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler featherweight title fight.

He was accompanied by Harry Mendel, publicity director of Joe's new International Boxing Club, and former manager Marshall Miles.

At Miami, Louis was scheduled to confer with Lou Viscusi, manager of champion Pep. Louis will then fly to Aruba, Dutch West Indies, where he will resume his exhibition tour.

For the third straight year, the reactionary ABC moguls turned thumbs down Wednesday on urging that the color ban be lifted. That came after the ABC hierarchy listened to delegations from the New Jersey CIO, NAACP, UAW, the Japanese-American Citizens League, the Anti-Defamation League and other organizations.

The "male whites only" clause restricts from official tournament play not only Negro-Americans, but Americans of Japanese, Chinese, and Puerto Rican parentage.

ABC officials have been arrogantly resisting pressure for the past six years, ever since the infamous discriminatory clause became the object of progressive pressure. The fight to win a little elementary democracy on the bowling alleys first gained national attention three seasons ago at the ABC annual tourney in Buffalo. At that time, the Buffalo Communist Party led the fight against bowling bias after being banned from the tourney. In later years, the battle lines shifted to Detroit and Milwaukee, where trade unions and other concerned organizations have either been refused an audience with the jim-crow-loving leaders of the ABC or have been coldly turned down. Democratic-minded sports fans are beginning to wonder why the

ABC membership tolerates this disgraceful performance by the organization's leadership. And how long will they continue to support the ABC moguls' recommendations that the "male whites only" clause be kept on the books?

By accepting such recommendations from the ABC moguls, the convention delegates are acting in stark contrast to the actions of sports fans throughout the country who cheer Negro athletes in boxing, basketball, baseball, football and track.

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## N.Y. FIVES AIM TO FOOL THE EXPERTS

Faced with a collection of the most powerful teams from all parts of the land, a slightly subpar crop of New York teams is going into the opening round of the National Invitation tourney tomorrow with sights set high. Nat Holman, coach of CCNY set the tone for the locals when he said City was giving away nothing in advance in spite of the fact that it catches strong Loyola of Chicago, rated by many the best in the Midwest including Illinois, and then Kentucky on Monday IF it beats Loyola.

"I still think if we play our game we'll give any or all of them a fight," the veteran mentor insisted. "Remember lightly-regarded Utah came back after being bounced out of one tourney and won the other; and Rhode Island State, given no look-in, went to the finals once. Anything can happen."

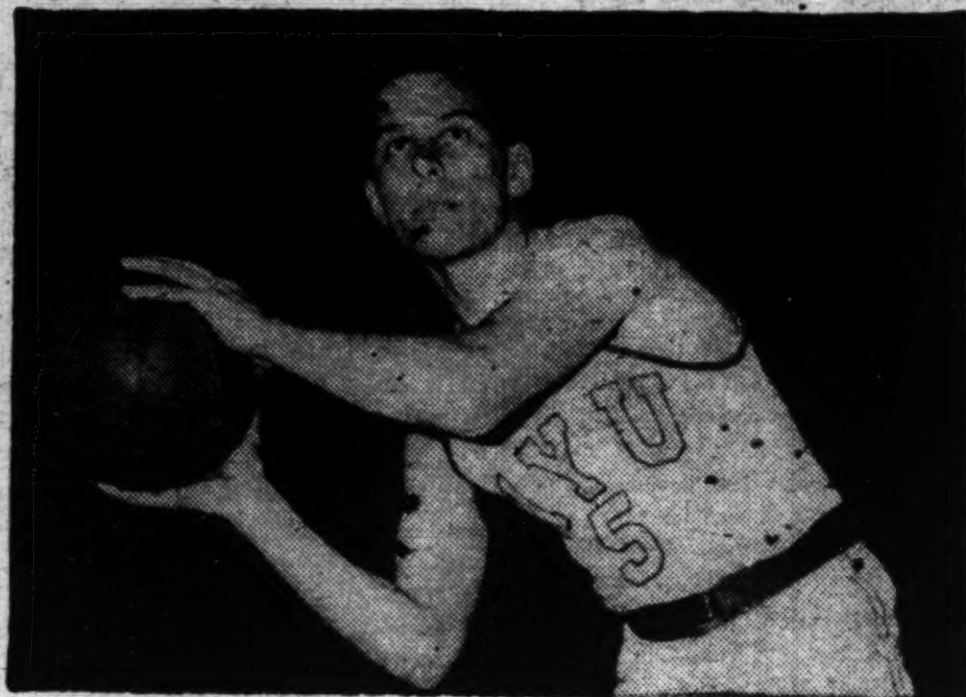
"As to Loyola, our problem is their big man, Jack Kerris. I'll probably start both Mason Benson, who has just rounded into his top form, and Joe Galiber in the same lineup for extra height, with Wittlin or Dambrot sitting it out at the start. As I recall, Loyola plays a more or less Eastern type game, slicing off the big boy, who alternately goes up for shots. We are in good shape and ready. Maybe we got the last of our bad basketball out of our system the other night."

Howard Cann of NYU, which is given the best chance of the local quartet of moving past Saturday's round, opined he was not sure NYU was in Bradley's class, but said if the shooting was on as against CCNY "we'll give 'em a good fight." He seemed satisfied with the draw, which gave NYU of the four locals, the only opponent without a center going up over six-six.

Manhattan's coach Ken Norton huddled with Holman yesterday to get Nat's opinions on San Francisco, which beat the Beavers twice, once here in overtime and once decisively in Frisco. Joyce and Byrnes measure up to Frisco's McNamee and Lofgran in height.

Incidentally, the San Francisco coach, Pete Newell, blew in with a beef. "What a rugged schedule," he said, "And I can't see the seeding. Where does Utah come off being seeded over a team like Bradley for example?"

Implying that Manhattan was



CAPTAIN JOE DOHLON of NYU, lone senior on the Violet team, doesn't aim to make tomorrow's tourney game with Bradley his Garden swan song. The inspirational floor leader and deadeyed set shot aims to help move NYU to the quarter-finals played Monday.

as good as out of the way, he spoke about Utah sitting in the stands on Saturday resting and being fresh for Frisco on Monday.

Over in Brooklyn St. Johns went quietly and earnestly about the business of preparing to spring a surprise and help Gotham's prestige. A heavy burden will fall on Ivy Summer, lone big center.

The "experts" think it's a good bet that all four New York teams are swept out of the fracas on Saturday. What do you think?

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Erinsville, Wianno Lad, Sweep'em
- 2-Gingham, High Style, Marbee Kay
- 3-Dark Miss, Fleet Roman, Abbe Boy
- 4-Tarpan, Prince Tread, copywright
- 5-Legislator, Nowadays, Bubble Gum
- 6-Alpho, Camptown, Track, Rustle Broom
- 7-Mop Up, Last Show, Apple River
- 8-Twenty Knots, Languid Lady, Refresh

## BARNEY TO FACE BRAVES

VERO BEACH, Fla., Mar. 10—Fireball pitcher Rex Barney who will probably draw the season's opener against the Gats next month, was named with rookie Pat McClothlin to start for the Dodgers against the league championship Boston Braves this weekend.

Barney, working easy, was rudely treated today during an intra-squad game, giving Billy Cox's team nine runs in three innings as the Cox rookie beat Miksis' team 8-4.

Meanwhile the jammed up outfield situation had another serious contender for a regular spot in speedy Sam Jethroe, Negro Centerfielder who hit .323 for Montreal last year. A switch hitter, Jethroe yesterday belted a home run over the 375 foot marker batting righthanded. He is supposed to carry more power lefthanded, and a few eyebrows-raised at the poke. A good switchhitter is worth plenty these days of reversible outfielders.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### We Take You to the Finals

ALRIGHT, LET'S GET through this tourney, in a hurry. NYU to beat Bradley and Frisco to eliminate Manhattan. CCNY to roll over Loyola, Bowling Green KO's St. Johns.

This brings us into Monday with two local teams alive and running smack into well-rested trouble in the form of Kentucky and Western Kentucky. I am hereby commissioned by CCNY to offer NYU a swap of opposition. Would you care to change partners, Mr. Cann? No?

Well, then, it's City going down valiantly to the only college team in history with three players who are REALLY All Americans, a college team that could open shop as a pro team and finish far from last in the B.A.A. (Free idea, messrs Groza, Jones, Beard, et al, try Louisville.)

And NYU? Let's move them past Western Kentucky in a thumping upset. Gotta keep one of our teams in this dance. Where are we? What a scramble! St. Louis goes Bowling on the Green and San Francisco upends Utah.

Now we move inexorably—can modern basketball move inexorably?—toward the finale. On Thursday night, the CCNY squad moves over in Row C and makes room for NYU. Yes, Kentucky again. "Nice try, Joel," says Hilty sympathetically, "Sit with us and watch the rest of it."

And St. Louis does to San Francisco what the Cleveland Browns do to San Francisco in football.

Now it comes up Saturday night. Gary Kentucky draws himself up to his full six feet seven, flecks the dust off his chaps, pulls on the holster, looks at his watch. "Don't go, Gary!" comes the moaning scream. He pulls the clutching hands from around his waist (that's as high as they can reach) and takes off. He looks East and West from the entrance to the Paramount Hotel. Forty-Eighth Street is deserted except for a lone bookie flattened in a barber shop doorway. Gary strides evenly toward Eighth Avenue, hands at side, fingers wide spaced, eyes narrowed and looking straight ahead.

In front of the Piccadilly a similar scene is being enacted as Gregory St. Louis, six feet eight, emerges. He heads East on 48th Street, peers around the United Cigar store window and swings North on Eighth Avenue. In the Garden, 18,000 people are waiting. In come Kentucky and St. Louis from different entrances. They move silently toward each other under the bright lights, hands still dangling. Suddenly both make their move—but a shrill whistle pierces the silence and Matty Begovich jumps forward shaking his head from side to side—"NO, NO, NO! YOU'RE IN THERE THREE SECONDS!"

### ... and Kentucky by Ten Points

COME, COME, RODNEY, who do you like? I say it must be Kentucky, with 10 points or more difference at the finish.

And before leaving this tourney which hasn't begun, please register one hearty vote in favor of an annual 12-team affair, with the best New York teams playing host to the best from the rest of the land. They meet 'em all season long and annually hold up their end mightily. 'Tis a fitting reward.

And if none of the locals is given a chance to beat Kentucky and St. Louis this year—the answer is still "Who Can?" Next year, those two teams will finally graduate their key stars, and an unusually fine crop of New York freshmen, with more all-scholastics having stayed in town for their education than ever before, plus a good leavening of veterans, figures to put our lads back up there. (This guy must be a New Yorker!)

### Reserve Clause in Actual Operation

BASEBALL'S RESERVE CLAUSE steps out of the discussion stage, the "what are you going to do about replacing it?" chatter, when it comes down to actual cases. There, as in the case of Max Lanier, one of the two suing ex-Cards, it becomes for all to see, a dirty, unprincipled weapon wielded relentlessly by organized baseball against individual, unorganized men.

Speaking to writers here the other day, Lanier, the 33-year-old pitcher barred from plying his trade in his own country, said bitterly:

"What burned us up more than the suspensions was the way they hounded us out of even playing once a week semi-pro games in little towns. I had a group on a successful tour last year and then the word came down that anyone who played against us would be ineligible to play organized baseball. It even scared away college kids who weren't under contract to any club and wanted to pick up a few bucks playing us."

Just to recapitulate the crime that caused this high-handed blacklisting for five years—Lanier and Martin, after playing out their one-year contracts with the St. Louis Cards, far from the highest-paying organization in baseball—accepted offers to play the following season in the Mexican League.

After one good year, the Mexican deal blew up in their faces as the millionaire promoter, Pasquel, reneged on his promises.

When you hear instances of the reserve clause in actual operation, it becomes clear that the first job is to get rid of such an unbalanced, iniquitous and thoroughly un-American setup. That's for sure. From there on, you can throw the floor open for other ways and means of reaching "stability," arranging for teams to keep players developed in minor leagues, etc.

Martin grazed around the subject himself the other day. "They say we're liable to ruin the structure of baseball. I can't see it. I think if the reserve clause is knocked out, it would do the players a lot of good. They'll have to come up with more mutual protection for clubs and players. The players will be getting a better break, that's all."

As for his own prospects, Martin said: "Of course I want to get clear to play ball again and would have forgotten the suit if I was cleared. I'm a family man. Only other experience I have for a job besides baseball is combat soldier."

## Scribes Vote 3 Kentucky Stars on UP All American

A nationwide poll of more than 200 sports editors, radio men and scribes picked three of the mighty seniors of Kentucky on the first team for the United Press' All American.

### PLAYER AND TEAM

Lavelli, Yale  
Jones, Kentucky  
Groza, Kentucky  
Beard, Kentucky  
Macaulay, St. Louis

### SECOND TEAM

Boryla, Denver  
Eddleman, Illinois  
Gardner, Utah  
Cousy, Holy Cross  
Harris, Oklahoma A&M

### THIRD TEAM

Schmittker, Ohio State  
Enckson, Illinois  
Vandeweghe, Colgate  
Oldham, Western Kentucky  
McGuire, St. John's

### HONORABLE MENTION

CENTERS: Bob Ambler, Arkansas; Paul Arizin, Villanova;

Bob Brown, Miami (O.); Charlie Cooper, Duquesne; Nate De Long, River Falls (Wis.); Larry Foust, La Salle; Chet Giermak, William and Mary; Jack Kerris, Loyola (Chicago); Bob Lavoy, Western Kentucky; Jim McIntyre, Minnesota; Joe McNamee, San Francisco; Vern Mikkelsen, Hamline; Joe Noertker, Virginia; Don Refeldt, Wisconsin; Jim Riffey, Tulane; Charlie Share, Bowling Green; Bill Tom, Rice; Paul Unruh, Bradley; Roger Wiley, Oregon.

FORWARDS: Leo Barnhorst, Notre Dame; Leroy Chollet, Canisius; Jack Coleman, Louisville; Paul Courty, Oklahoma; Cliff Crandall, Oregon State; Richard Dickey, North Carolina State; Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg; Ed Gadya, Washington State; Rick Harmon, Kansas State; Hal Haskins, Hamline; Joel Kaufman, NYU; Frank Kudelka, St. Mary's (Calif.); Ron Livingstone, Wyoming;

Don Lofgran, San Francisco; Malcolm McMullen, Xavier; Ralph O'Brien, Butler; Ralph Richter, Cincinnati; Frank Saul, Seton Hall; Fred Schaus, West Virginia; Paul Senesky, St. Joseph's (Phil.); Bill Sharman, Southern California; Meyer Skoog, Minnesota; John Stanich, UCLA; Mack Supronowicz, Michigan; Paul Walther, Tennessee; George Yardley, Stanford.

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